



The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1977

WEATHER

In the 60s tonight; mostly sunny, in the 80s Saturday.

Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:

12 m.	72	3 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	73	6 a.m.	58
9 p.m.	68	9 a.m.	66
12 m.	61	12 n.	78

High, 78, at noon; Low, 56 at 6 a.m.

20c

Ruling Called 'Green Light' For Rape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irrate women have accused a judge who reversed a rape conviction of giving men "a green light" to assault and molest female hitchhikers. "We find it outrageous that a judge can make such a decision," Joan Robbins, co-director of the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women, said Thursday.

"He obviously doesn't understand what it means to be a woman in this society and

what it means to be a rape victim," she added. "We feel this decision gives a green light to men who pick up female hitchhikers to assault, rape or molest them." On Wednesday, Justice Lynn Compton of the 2nd District Court of Appeals, overturned the rape conviction of Clifford Alan Hunt, Compton wrote in support of his decision:

"The lone female hitchhiker in the absence of an emergency situation, as a practical matter, advises all

who pass by that she is willing to enter the vehicle with anyone who stops and in so doing advertises she has less concern for the consequences than the average female."

"Under such circumstances it would not be unreasonable for a man in the position of defendant here to believe that the female would consent to sexual relations."

His remarks were seen by many women as in the same vein as those reportedly

made by a Madison, Wis., county judge who sentenced a 15-year-old boy to a year at home after he was found guilty of raping a 16-year-old girl. Dane County Judge Archie Simonson was quoted in news reports as implying at the trial that the boy was "reacting normally" to provocative clothing worn by women and a sexually permissive atmosphere in Madison.

Compton's reversal of Hunt's conviction was based

on the argument that the trial judge erred in his instructions to the jury about admitting evidence of a prior sex offense by Hunt. Soon after Compton's remarks were reported by the media, a young woman, who asked not to be identified, was interviewed as she tried to thumb a ride.

"They don't say guys are out for anything when they hitch. Nobody has the right to ravage anybody else's body under any circumstances,"

said Gloria Allred, Los Angeles Chapter coordinator for the National Organization for Women (NOW), said the judge's decision indicates that justice is "succumbing to the fantasies of the male who wants to think women want rape."

"Rape is a crime of violence," said Barbara Jacobs, a member of Women Against Rape and Men Against Rape. "When a woman makes a decision to hitchhike, she is only decid-

ing on a ride, and not on a sexual encounter. She is certainly not making a conscious decision to be raped."

The woman who Hunt picked up testified during his trial that she yielded to his sexual suggestions because she feared he would rape and murder her. A friend of hers had been raped and killed in the same area, she had said. In reversing the verdict, Compton said that Hunt used neither physical force nor expressly uttered threats against the woman.



JUSTICE COMPTON



RACE TO FREEDOM: Christine Penniman, 13, and brother Anthony, 10, race to freedom from their home in Windsor Heights, Iowa, Thursday after their father, Glenn Penniman (left) held them hostage for 90 minutes. Penniman freed the children after his

brother, Terry, persuaded him to let them go. Police and the brother later overpowered Penniman and he was taken to Polk County hospital for psychiatric evaluation. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnstown Flood Toll Now 46

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Refugees and a volunteer army battling mud and fatigue have found 48 dead in this flood-ravaged city. Dozens are missing, and damage is put at more than \$200 million.

On Thursday, bodies were pulled from dashed houses and

twisted rubble littering the scarred seven-county flood area in southwestern Pennsylvania.

"We're expecting more bodies," said deputy Cambria County coroner Arthur Keiper from his makeshift morgue in the East Hills Elementary School near here. Officials said

they had no way yet to accurately guess how many might be dead.

Scattered looting was reported throughout the area, and some residents armed themselves to protect what little they had left. Police arrested three men ransacking a Johnstown bar Thursday night.

Half an inch of fresh rain belted this devastated city of 41,000 Thursday afternoon, briefly raising fears of another deluge, before tapering off to a steady drizzle.

"Oh, my God, were people concerned," said county Civil Defense director Elmer Shenk. "It looked like a major storm, and that's all we would have needed."

The city was evacuated shortly before the storm, which set off mudslides in several areas. Winds up to 65 miles an hour whipped up caked mud, cutting visibility to 100 yards.

The National Weather Service forecast good weather for the weekend, however, giving cleanup crews hope that they would be able to resume work in earnest.

"There is hardly anything that creates the mess a flood creates," said Jack Minnott, chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' engineering division assigned here.

"There's no telling how long

the cleanup will take. It's a monumental task."

The Corps said damage in Johnstown alone would exceed \$17 million.

"Had we not built the flood control project in Johnstown after the 1936 flood, those damages today would be \$405 million," said Herman Lurieri, a flood plain management expert.

President Carter declared the region a federal disaster area on Thursday and dispatched special assistant Greg Schmidler to serve, as Schmidler described it, as the President's "eyes and ears."

Richard Sanderson, staff director from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, was assigned to coordinate federal relief efforts.

He told reporters he plans to set up one-stop relief centers where victims can take care of all their flood-related problems at one time.

An estimated 50,000 persons were displaced when torrential rains pushed mountain rivers and streams over their banks along a 70-mile stretch of the Conemaugh River valley.

College dormitories and school buildings were converted to makeshift shelters, but many survivors simply packed what few belongings they could find and pulled out.

"The family won't be able to come back, not with the stink," said George Finley, 55, a well-known father of five, whose trailer home in nearby Huff was washed away.

"What are you supposed to do when you lose everything and you didn't have nothing to start with?" asked his wife Alberta as she packed the children in an old blue station wagon for the ride to a friend's home.

While some people packed, state troopers used billy clubs to pike for bodies in waist-high mud the consistency of pudding in nearby Seward, where water washed away as many as 50 mobile homes.

Because cities do not have a one-mill township tax and thus only levy 14 mills for their winter tax bills, it came to be considered by county tax allocation boards that another mill was available within the 15-mill limit. The allocation boards gave that extra mill to the schools, and at the same time allowed the districts to tack the added mill onto township tax bills too. The townships, on the other hand, already were assessing 15 mills, and the extra mill became a 16th mill on township tax bills.

After about a dozen years, the State Tax Tribunal has ruled that this 16th mill of unnotified tax on township property is unconstitutional.

Tax Tribunal's '16th Mill' Rule Hurts Schools

By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm & Features Editor

The Michigan Tax Tribunal has ruled that an extra mill of tax levied in many school districts that cross county lines in Michigan is unconstitutional.

And this decision may cost these districts some millions in tax revenues. Or, from the taxpayers' standpoint it can save taxpayers in these districts a similar sum in taxes that they've paid for many years in an apparently illegal extra mill.

The ruling was first made last fall in a Bay City school district case, but its statewide implications were not generally recognized immediately.

But this week, the Tax Tribunal ruled again in an appeal made by the townships in Van Buren county that the split millage, as it is sometimes called, is illegal. The Tribunal verbally ordered the Van Buren Tax Allocation board to rescind the "16th" mill it allows to be levied in townships within the South Haven and Gables school districts. It said the township property owners were being assessed 16 mills of unnotified taxes, in violation of the 15-mill property tax limitation in the state constitution.

The split, or differential, millage concept originated following adoption of the state 1963 constitution. A unique provision in the constitution says school districts that cross county lines may impose property taxes at "the highest rate" that is "available" in the county which constitutes the greatest part of the school district's area.

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tional.

The extra mill for schools is still apparently legal within the city portions of these school districts, according to Atty. Richard Reed of Kalamazoo. He is counsel for the Van Buren townships that appealed to the tribunal.

On the other hand, Assistant State Attorney General Lawrence Morgan said the attorney general issued an opinion about five years ago that millage levied has to be the same for all units. Seemingly,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



VISIT FROM PRESIDENT: President Jimmy Carter holds Steven Miles, 11-month-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., Thursday night as Carter arrived at Cooper home to spend night. (AP Wirephoto)

Millions For Icebreakers

TRaverse City, Mich. (AP) — A bill providing nearly \$18 million for two new icebreaking tugs on the Great Lakes is on its way to President Carter for his approval. An aide to Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., said Thursday that Congressional action has been completed on the Department of Transportation appropriations package. The new tugs would replace some of the dozen World War II-vintage tugs still working the lakes. Another section of the package calls for spending \$3.5 million to replace the Coast Guard Air Station hangar at Traverse City.

Settlement Gives Plaintiff What Jury Wouldn't

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

Defense attorneys yesterday agreed to a \$40,000 out-of-court settlement for Coloma man during a civil trial in Berrien Circuit court.

They later learned a majority of the jury would have voted not to award anything to the plaintiff.

The award was made to Michael Hipskind for injuries he

sustained when the car in which he was a passenger was struck by a train on Jan. 22, 1973, on a spur track to Twin Cities Coloma Corp., Coloma.

The \$40,000 went against the defendant in the case, Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

The trial in Judge William S. White's court was in its third day when attorneys for both sides agreed to the settlement. White said his court reporter, John McCarthy, was asked by jurors after adjournment what the settlement was. McCarthy, White said, asked what their verdict would have been, and four of the six jurors said they would have voted that Hipskind had no cause for action.

A civil trial requires that only four of the six-member jury agree for their decision to be the final verdict. Attorneys for both sides later learned what the verdict would have been.

Hipskind suffered a broken ankle in the crash, which required fusion surgery to mend. His original suit sought \$200,000 damages.

St. Joseph Atty. Harry Creager represented Hipskind in the trial, while defense attorneys were David York of Kalamazoo and F. William McKee of Grand Rapids.

Visit our Bier Garden

weekends. Come as you are.

Lake Shore Inn, Coloma, adv.

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2

Twin Cities News Page 3

Women's Section Pages 4-6

Ann Landers Page 6

Farm News Page 12

Obituaries Page 16

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 17

Sports Pages 18-19

Comics, TV, Radio Page 23

Markets Page 24

Weather Forecast Page 25

Legals.

Classified Ads ... Pages 26-31

After fielding questions from sweltering Mississippians at a nationally broadcast public meeting Thursday night, Carter today was to visit a huge drilling platform that stands in

500 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast. "It's a good way to illustrate the fact that, contrary to the full-page ads oil companies are running in newspapers, there is a considerable interest or emphasis on production in this administration's national energy policy, to the tune of billions of dollars," said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Powell said, for example, that under the administration

energy plan oil companies would have \$15 billion worth of additional incentives over a five-year period to explore for fresh supplies of natural gas because of the administration's proposal to raise prices.

Powell's reference to oil company advertising apparently was aimed at Mobil Oil, which had full-page ads in some newspapers today. Those ads were sharply critical of the administration's energy plan.

At Yazoo City, Carter told his

audience at a steamy high school that he believes present federal programs can be continued. If not expanded, and taxes cut with the federal budget in balance by 1981.

He said this could be done "under normal economic circumstances" if the bureaucracy is reorganized and properly managed.

Reviewing his first six months in office, the President said continued high unemployment was a disappo-

intion. But he said one part of a welfare revision program he will unveil next month would "encompass an additional one million new jobs."

The audience, which sometimes seemed to be a sea of waving fans advertising burial insurance and a mortuary, applauded as Carter added, "I want to put people who are able to work to work, and get them off welfare."

Carter shook his suit coat by the time he faced his second

questioner, who was preceded to the platform by a man who instructed the crowd on the questioning procedure, cautioning: "Please don't fan or sweat while you ask your question."

Before going to Mississippi, Carter stopped at Charleston, S.C., to address the annual Southern Legislative Conference.

There, he discussed relations with the Soviet Union, saying

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyan
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Hey, Jimmy, What About New York's Paternalism?

The Associated Press reported Thursday that President Carter said he feels high unemployment contributed to the widespread looting in New York City during the blackout last week, indicating a need for more government help in urban areas.

Jimmy couldn't be more wrong!

His conclusion is exactly the opposite of what America's experiments with social welfare teach. From Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal of 1932 to Secretary Joseph Califano's 1977 version of HEW, handouts have spawned only more handouts. No objective observer can conclude otherwise.

Carter's blatantly political perspective has produced an unintentional irony. Of all places, New York City is the last that should be targeted for more social welfare. The Big Apple is world famous as the city where "welfarism" ran amok.

Even now that tempers have cooled a bit, it is still not possible to be kind about what happened in New York City when the lights went out. Any number

of excuses have been offered for the conduct of upwards of 10,000 of the city's residents when the blackout descended.

They are not good excuses, not in New York. Is that not the city which has nearly bankrupted itself with the most paternalistic government of any American metropolis, the highest welfare budget among the cities, wages at the top of the scale for the most menial labor?

It is, and it also demonstrated its incapacity for self-government when a temporary emergency strikes. Almost 4,000 arrests, up to \$2 billion in damages, perhaps 2,000 small businessmen put out of business — some temporarily, but many will not reopen. More than six-hundred buildings were torched by arsonists. That was one day in New York City.

Obviously, it has not occurred to President Carter that over-paternalism and a breakdown in basic morality go hand in hand. Jimmy sees votes among the looters and their apologists. The devil with the truth!

Begin-Carter Talks Not Waste Of Time

Unless a big nation is speaking to a small neighboring state, negotiations in foreign affairs tend to be an endurance contest in talking and listening.

Prime Minister Begin's disclosure of his two-day visit with President Carter concerning the ground rules for discussing something more permanent than the 10-year armistice between Israel and the Arab community is the latest illustration of that generalization.

The meeting at the White House had a dual purpose.

One was the desire of the two heads of state to size up one another.

The second was to discern if Begin wants a negotiated settlement or if he prefers that his country continue on in its garrison condition of existence.

Reporters covering the externals of the proceedings feel Carter and Begin entertain a healthy respect for one another as hard realists, that they would prefer to be together rather than on opposite sides.

Begin's press conferences following the White House talks indicate a willingness to go 50-50 with the Arabs but not in any ratio adverse to what he deems vital to Israeli security.

Begin's summary was one of guarded optimism.

He and Begin, he said, tossed everything out on the table, agreed on some points and shied away from others. Limited as it is, the consensus, Carter believes, is strong enough to justify a feeling that the long stalled Geneva peace conference can be reopened in October.

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One Of Those Pyrrhic Victories



Legislator Explains His Bill To Halt Strike Dole

Editor,

It is fair to ask the citizens of Michigan, through their tax dollars, to pay for welfare benefits to people who are on strike? I do not believe it is. For this reason, I have requested that legislation be introduced which would prohibit people on strike from receiving benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and General Assistance programs.

I am not against strikes or strikers. What I am opposed to is the present system where we are weakening the principles of collective bargaining by allowing strikers to collect welfare benefits.

Collective bargaining involves a private negotiation between two parties, both under economic stress, who must resolve their differences without government interference. Yet the government is interfering by subsidizing welfare benefits to strikers, thus relieving the economic

stress to one of the parties involved in the bargaining. This is not fair to businesses nor the taxpayers in this State.

We must also consider both the direct and indirect costs which taxpayers incur when strikers are allowed to collect

Editor's Mailbag

averaging \$119,307 per month. During the 186-day strike against Mead Corporation, the AFDC-U caseload in Delta County increased tenfold when 500 of the 800 strikers received welfare, with expenditures rising from \$12,592 per month to \$91,489 per month.

We must examine the costs due to declines in sales and income tax revenues when a large scale strike takes place. These losses were estimated to have amounted to \$5 million per week during the 1970 General Motors strike. In November of that year, Flint's merchant business was down 25 to 30 percent, and the city was losing \$110,000 a week in withholding taxes alone. These facts necessitated lay-offs of city employees in Flint and several other Michigan cities.

During the seven-month strike at Dow Chemical in 1971, the AFDC-U (Unemployed Father) caseload in Midland County jumped from an average of 209 cases to 561 cases per month, with expenditures

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NEW LINCOLN TOWNSHIP HALL: Bernice Trettheway, Lincoln township supervisor, says township officials expect to move into new township community center by Sept. 1. Original completion date was January, 1977, but continued delays in

certain supplies has slowed construction, she said. Outside construction is finished, but inside finishing work and landscaping remains to be completed. Total cost of project is \$305,000 which was paid for through

federal revenue sharing funds saved by township board through past years. Hall will house all township offices plus community activity room complete with kitchen facilities. Old township hall in downtown

Stevensville has been purchased by village for \$35,000. New hall is located off John Beers road by Lincoln township library. General contractor is Wiatrowski Construction Co., South Haven. (Staff photo)

County Board Vetoes Migrant Survey Plan

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday denied a request from the Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance project (MMLA) for an employee to conduct a survey of migrant needs. The employee would be paid with federal funds dis-

bursed by the county.

"This proposed survey would only serve as the past activities of this (MMLA) office consistently have to further harass area farmers," the board's resolution stated. It was approved by an 8 to 3 vote, with two abstentions.

Voting to kill the request were Commissioners Lad Stacey,

Robert Burkholz, Otto Grau, Kenneth Wendzel, Rolland Oseka, Clyde Lommaugh, Walter Heyn, and Ernest Chase. Voting for the proposal were Commissioners W.C. Askew, Victor Greer, and Edward Mutrix.

Commissioners Nancy Clark and Richard Camp abstained. The MMLA request sought an

employee, to be paid with Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds, to conduct a survey of social and economic conditions of migrants living in Berrien county and their contributions to the county's economy, ac-

cording to CETA Director Welon Burden.

The position had been authorized by the CETA Man-

power Planning council last month, but the board of commissioners, as prime sponsor for CETA programs in the county, has the authority to override the planning council's decisions.

The resolution rejecting the request also noted "the board of commissioners feels adequate survey data is already available" dealing with migrants.

A hassle arose during the meeting, held at the old courthouse in Berrien Springs, when Burden informed commissioners of a catch in CETA regulations. He said the act says that a request cannot be disapproved without submitting reasons for the disapproval to the applicant and planning council before the vote.

Since the request had been tabled from last month's county board meeting and no reasons had been formulated, the board recessed twice to iron-out reasons stated in the resolution. Burden said CETA rules allow the applicant to appeal the disapproval.

The position requested by MMLA would have run for one year beginning in August.

In another matter, the board set a public hearing for Aug. 18 at 10 a.m. for a proposed \$1.5 million marina on the St. Joseph river between Empire Avenue and May Street in St. Joseph township.

Developers of the Anchor Inn marina need county approval before the county's Economic Development Corp. can sell tax-exempt revenue bonds to

finance a majority of the project. The proposed marina received approval of the St. Joseph township board earlier this week.

In other business, the board:

—Allocated \$17,200 for construction of two new bridges in Wresaw township on Elm Valley road over the Close drain and over the south branch of the Galien river. The county's share

is one-third of the total cost of \$51,600, with the county road commission and township paying the other costs.

—Agreed to accept a compromise with the Penn Central railroad in which the railroad will pay \$8,994 in delinquent property taxes for 1970 through 1976.

—Approved funding for the Berrien Youth Services and As-

sistance bureau of \$91,250 for one year ending in June, 1978.

—Hired Wayne C. Hufford &

Associates of Benton Harbor,

subject to availability of funds,

as architect for the proposed south county administration building. Commissioner Grau

said the fee will be about five per cent of total construction costs if the county receives a

federal grant for the building.

Park Plans To Be Discussed At Meeting On Milton Site

A meeting is scheduled tomorrow at 10 a.m. to present plans to residents at the proposed park at the former Milton junior high site to residents. Mrs. Robert Silverthorne, 1518 Forbes Avenue, said the meeting will be at the site of the park between Forbes and Niles Avenues, St. Joseph. She said all interested people are invited and suggested they bring lawn chairs or blankets to be comfortable. The meeting is scheduled to last one hour. Ideas from neighbors on how the park should be developed will be welcome, she said. Mrs. J.D. (Marjorie) Hartwig, chairman of the conservation committee of Indian Hills Garden club, will explain current plans for the park. The club hired a landscape architect to design a plan to develop the park and is now raising money to pay for development.

Benson Named To State Panel

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. William Milliken has appointed St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval Benson to a special committee of 12 to review annexation petitions and determine in some cases whether the petitions are valid.

Benson, a long-time foe of annexation attempts by the cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, said: "I'm not exactly sure what the assignment is, but I'm willing to serve."

In announcing the formation of the committee this week, Milliken noted that annexation and boundary changes have been debated in the state for years. He said the committee also would make recommendations "for solving certain problem areas."

In 1970, the legislature extended the power of the Municipal Boundary Commission to include the review of petition areas.

Also appointed to the committee were former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Michael O'Hara of Menominee, who will serve as chairman; Roy Levy Williams of Detroit, executive assistant to the governor on urban affairs; State Sens. Alvin DeGraw, R-Piggon, and James DeSana, D-Wyandotte; State Reps. Thomas Brown, D-



ORVAL L. BENSON
Appointed by governor

Westland, and Don Van Singel, R-Grant.

Supervisors Robert Little of Ann Arbor and John DeKuiper of Fremont; Mayors Norman Hart of Adrian and Peter Lamberts of Kentwood; and Lloyd Walker of Greenville, a real estate firm owner and former mayor.

to Chicago. Children under four ride free.

Also, the train will only be stopping in Holland, Hartford, and St. Joseph. Chessie officials said today. Chessie's Cleveland office said in Thursday's story that the train would stop in Holland, Fennville, Hartford, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and New Buffalo, before arriving in Chicago.

The new arrival time in Chicago is 7:20 p.m. Chicago time. Chessie officials said today. The train will leave Holland at 1:20 p.m., Hartford at 2:35, and St. Joseph at 3:30. Tickets will be sold at the St. Joseph depot for \$12 for adults wishing to ride from St. Joseph

to Chicago. Children under four ride free.

The steam locomotive pulling

20 cars will be the first pas-

senger train to make the Grand

Rapids-Chicago run since April

1971, when the Chesapeake

and Ohio railway stopped pas-

senger service in this area.

Sunday's run will be the

next-to-last in the area for the

steam train. Chessie has

scheduled a run from Chicago to

Hartford and return on July 31.

On Dean's List

Peter Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Clark, 178 Meadow terrace, Fairplain, was named to the dean's list at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, the school announced.

Sunday Concert Headlines Oboist

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A program aimed at reducing crime by identifying repeat offenders and giving their prosecution "high priority" was authorized yesterday by the Berrien county board of commissioners meeting in the old courthouse here.

The program, called Career

2:30 p.m. and a repeat performance will be given at 7:30 at Howard bandshell, Lake Boulevard and Port street. There is no admission charge.

Miss Petrick is a 1975 magna cum laude graduate of Honors college at Western Michigan University. She was a member of the WMU Symphony and wind ensemble and elected to Pi Kappa Lambda, music honors society.

She is an eight-year member of the St. Joseph Municipal band and band librarian. Miss Petrick also is a member of the Twin Cities Symphony and teaches oboe at Lake Michigan college. She is currently a student of Michael Henoch, assistant principal oboist of the Chicago Symphony. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Petrick, 2716 South State street.

Director John E.N. Howard said the band will play "A Western Portrait," which is American folk music in modern style, marches by Sousa, Farrar, and Sergei Prokofiev, and answer requests for music written by Michel Legrand and selections from "Oklahoma."

according to Cindie Newell, Medic 1 dispatcher.

She said technicians Rick Jackson and Eric Newell revived him with cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The Trettheways live at 5572 Donald, Stevensville. He is sales manager for Nylens Products, Bridgeman, and a former member of the Berrien county road commission.

GAYLE PETRICK
Soloist

Martin Trettheway In Critical Condition

Martin Trettheway, 63, was reported in "critical" condition today at Memorial hospital after sustaining Thursday what Medic 1 ambulance personnel called cardiac arrest.

Trettheway, husband of Lincoln township Supervisor Bernice Trettheway, was found in a state of cardiac arrest when Medic emergency medical technicians arrived at the Trettheway home at 7:30 p.m.

according to Cindie Newell, Medic 1 dispatcher.

She said technicians Rick Jackson and Eric Newell revived him with cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The Trettheways live at 5572 Donald, Stevensville. He is sales manager for Nylens Products, Bridgeman, and a former member of the Berrien county road commission.

Bankruptcy Court Bars V-M Property Auction

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

A hearing has been adjourned in U.S. Bankruptcy court in Kalamazoo on a temporary restraining order preventing the City of Benton Harbor from auctioning property of V-M Corp. which has petitioned for voluntary bankruptcy.

He added that upon conviction, the prosecutor's office "will take an active role in requesting higher sentences" from judges. He said the courts have pledged 15 per cent of their time to the program, as have the state police in the county and the sheriff's department. A verbal pledge also has been received from the Benton Harbor police department, Smitetanka said.

The career criminal program has been in operation in Wayne and Kalamazoo counties, and was recently offered to nine more counties in Michigan, said Chief Assistant Prosecutor Jeffrey Long. He said the prosecutor's office expects to have the program in operation within 75 days.

The program will also include a citizens advisory board, Smitetanka said. Commissioner Otto Grau stated that when the program ends, the personnel in the program "will be absorbed into the prosecutor's office."

MARTIN TRETTHWAY

Soloist

according to Cindie Newell, Medic 1 dispatcher.

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Class Of 1927 Holds Reunion



ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL: The St. Joseph high school class of 1927 held its 50th year reunion July 16 at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Class members attending included, front row, from left, Malcolm Starke, Fred Milne, Edwin Zordel, Esther Achterberg Haas, Zelda Metzger Albrecht, Blanche Morlock Drach, Patrick McMullen; second row, Ellis Fehlberg, Herbert Foll, Gertrude Ross Maikowski, Wilma Toush Shoup, Dorothy Moor Cornwell, Dorothy Kenroy, Charles Baker; third row, Chester Kerlikowske,

John Erickson, Cecil Decker, Mrs. Sidney Quigley, Bernard Radde, Lester Kelly; fourth row, Esther Olhoff, Marion Koch TenDyke, Fred Klavitter, Ryan Menchinger, Margaret Calender Davies; back row, Mrs. M. H. Wills, teacher, Violet Clark Durflinger, Sidney Quigley, teacher, Clarence Blake, Whitford Davies and Collins Gillespie. Twenty-eight of the 55 graduates of the class of 1927 attended the event.

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Around the clock with **WOMEN**

Silk Prints On Fashion Horizon



ROMANTIC: Designer Andrea Oiticini shows an evening dress in the "romantic puritan" look this week in the Rome fall-winter 1977-78 collections. Oiticini, making his second appearance on the Italian high fashion catwalk, worked with yards of silk prints, swirled and pleated in antique shades of purple, blue, and brown.



APRON LOOK: Model Julie shows the matching apron which transforms this navy chiffon afternoon dress with gold spots into a dinner gown or evening dress. Designed by Hardy Amies for the autumn-winter 1977 season, the dress was on display in London this week.

Fall-Winter Shows Begin With Young, Romantic Look

By DANIELA PETROFF
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — Designer Andrea Oiticini dazzled a celebrity-studded audience this week with yards and yards of silk prints, swirled and pleated into a new young romantic look. The collection instantly made the Gemini newcomer a rising star on the Italian high fashion horizon.

"It's beautiful, it's young, it's me," exclaimed film star Elsa Martinelli, who has already selected some of the models for her fall-winter wardrobe.

The baroque setting of the Castello Valadier atop the Spanish Steps overlooking the Roman skyline created the perfect background for the 19th century romantic elegance evoked by Oiticini.

As guests sipped orange chambord cocktails, the mannequins swirled past in floral and plaid combination silk print skirts, with solid-colored, wide-sleeved and ruffle-collared blouses, the whole outfit interrupted at the waist by a satin ribbon belt with a discreet floral bouquet tucked at the side.

Oiticini chose antique shades

of purple, blue and brown to give his clothes that just-dusted-out-of-grandmother's-trunk look, which greatly enhances the nostalgic mood of the collection.

The ruffle was the romantic base, appearing in somber elegance around the high collar and shoulder of a wide-sleeved, tucked-at-the-cuff loose blouse.

Shawls of the same print as the skirts and worn over the shoulders or tied at the waist added a carefree, youthful touch. Indian circles and paisley prints and gold-jeweled combs, worn in hair in studied disarray, styled by Roman coiffeur Olivier, gave a Levantine breeze to the otherwise northern-inspired collection.

It was Oiticini's second appearance on the Italian high fashion catwalk. His timid debut during last winter's summer collection showings was only a prologue to his smashing success on the first night of the Rome fall-winter 1977-78 collections.

Other collections on opening day previewed a cozy winter as Miltyskin and Tivoli showed their audiences how to have fun at keeping warm. For the

supermodern look, Miltyskin proposed a three-quarter length jacket in bronze-colored kid with trink collar and cuff, and large, deep side pockets to keep the fingertips warm.

Worn with tight inside-the-boot pants, the outfit is topped by a cock-feathered hood that will be a sure show-stopper even on the coldest winter day.

Tivoli plays with the sweater look, introducing fox, mink or swakun pullovers with V-necks and poncho sleeves. The wide three-quarter sleeve which starts at the waist and ends at the cuff is the hugging element which replaces the more traditional cozy collar. All but a few of Tivoli's fun furs are collarless.

Tivoli has also invented a new way of working fur. Called the Gaufré (waffled) look, it gives the impression of being knitted rather than sewed.

For the under-21 jet-setters, Zingone, the children's high fashion designer, proposes an all-knit look — heavy knit three-quarter length sweaters and shorts in red and white stripes for boys and girls alike, worn with knee-length boots and matching hats.

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NEW CASEWORKER APPOINTED**Agency Aids Child And Family**

Frank La Claire has joined the staff of Child and Family Services of Michigan, 2000 South State street, St. Joseph, as a caseworker.

La Claire received a bachelor of arts degree in social studies and secondary education from Oakland University and has done some graduate study in social work at the University of Michigan.

Prior to accepting his present position, he was employed by Family Group Homes for Youth, Inc., of Ann Arbor where he

supervised and worked with emotionally disturbed youth, including individual counseling.

La Claire and his wife, Linda, who is a counselor for Child and Family Services, reside in St. Joseph.

Child and Family Services, a United Way agency, offers services in the areas of foster care, family and individual counseling, problem pregnancy, adoption and homemakers.

La Claire has had experience in the foster care area and will

also be doing adoptive studies, particularly with hard-to-place children.

Foster family care provides infants and children a temporary family situation until they are adopted or returned to their natural parent or parents.

The need for foster care may be the result of divorce, chronic illness, neglect, illegitimacy or emotional instability.

Whenever possible, the child and natural family are reunited following rehabilitation of the child's family.

Six primary services are offered by Child and Family Services of Michigan, according to Lee M. Moss, executive director of the local United Way agency.

— Family service counseling is provided to families of all income levels experiencing crisis, parent-child problems and alcohol related difficulties. Alcohol related problems account for the highest percentage of clients, Moss said. Fees for this service are based upon income level.

— Adoptive services provides troubled and deprived infants and children with permanent families. This is the only non-sectarian infant adoption agency in the area. A major portion of the staff time is devoted to the placement of handicapped children, Moss said.

— Problem pregnancy counseling offers guidance to individuals and families facing unwanted or unplanned pregnancies. Counseling offers guidance in considering the alternatives of adoption, abortion or keeping the expected child.

— Homemaker service places trained men and women in homes where family crisis or emergency requires help for routine household tasks. This service is geared primarily to the elderly.

— Epilepsy counseling is offered by Child and Family Services. The agency serves as area counselor for the Epilepsy Center of Michigan, assisting patients and their families to adjust to epilepsy.

— Foster family care provides infants and children with temporary family environments.

Compiling Directory On Nutrition Services

Berrien County Nutrition Council is compiling a directory of nutrition programs and services available to county residents.

Schools, public and private agencies, hospitals, etc., will be included in this survey, according to Mary Search, Berrien County Extension Home Economist.

Persons are asked to contact Mrs. Search at the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph to list any new or existing programs in the new directory.

This project is being undertaken to determine existing agencies in Berrien County offering nutrition services in order to identify the services now being offered, define the target populations reached by individual agencies and discover where nutritional services may be duplicated.

The council will also assess

areas of need for nutritional services which are not met by any existing agency or program, Mrs. Search said.

The council, which was formed this spring, currently has 11 members.

Lydia Ziek, maternal and infant clinic nutritionist with the Berrien County Health Department is the council's chairman. Mrs. Search is secretary.

Other members of the council include Betty Einstet, director, school lunch program, Benton Harbor Area schools; Betty Guettler, nutritionist, Senior Citizens Nutrition Project; Faye Hingting, WIC nutritionist; Esther Kutz, school health educator, St. Joseph Area Schools.

Also, Patricia Mutch, director, dietetic program, Andrews University; Nancy Stock, therapeutic dietitian, Marion General Hospital; Marion Sundquist, school nurse, New Buffalo; Ellen Scarlett, Extension Home Economist, and Mike Wind, health educator, Berrien County Health Department.

RECEPTION SET: A reception for St. Joseph artist Joan Gatchell will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 23, at the Lincoln Township Library, where Mrs. Gatchell's works are on display. Pastels, watercolors and portraits are on exhibit at the library. Mrs. Gatchell is originally from White Plains, N.Y., and studied at Pratt Institute. She is a member of the St. Joseph Art Association and Berrien County Art Guild. She has exhibited in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch AAUW Art Show, Art Fair, St. Joseph, and Leeper Park. (Vicki Laws photo)

Gladiolus Festival Flower Show Set

COLOMA — The first general flower show to be sponsored by the Coloma Gladiolus Festival, will be held at the Coloma Township Hall Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, according to Mike Dilts, flower show chairman.

The flower show, open to all Coloma area residents, is not affiliated with the Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus Society, according to Dilts.

Entries may include a wide variety of flowers and potted plants and is not limited to gladiolus flowers, Dilts said.

Entries for the general flower show will be accepted from 1 to 9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5, and until 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, at the township hall. Judging in the various categories will begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 6 and conclude prior to the opening of the show.

The flower show will be open to the public, free of charge, from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 7.

Schedules listing the complete variety of flowers and potted plants are now available at the township hall or by contacting Dilts at his residence on Hennessy road, Watervliet, through Aug. 5.

According to Dilts, Mrs. P.J. Blackford of Watervliet will assist in the flower show as an advisor.

There will be no entry fee and the usual awards presented to winners in each of the categories as in any standard flower show.

The 5 p.m. closing of the flower show on Sunday, Aug. 7, will mark the official conclusion of the Coloma Gladiolus Festival Aug. 4-7.

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IN LIGHT!!!**

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Open to the Public

July 22, 10:00 a.m./5:30 p.m.

July 23, 8:00 a.m./12:00 p.m.

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Fresh Approach

Seventh
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Delicious Eating

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

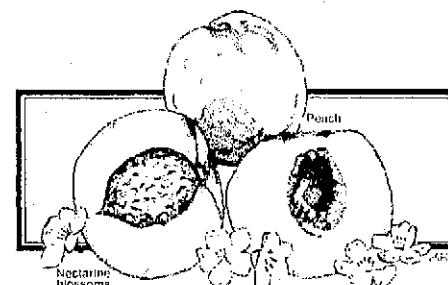
Peaches and nectarines are cousins — the nectarine is similar in looks to a peach except for having a smooth skin and what the experts call a more vinous flavor than the peach. Vinous means wine-like. Both fruits are luscious, naturally sweet and juicy.

SHOPPING TIPS: Peaches — The first rule of peach buying is to insist on mature peaches only, no green ones. A peach does not gain sugar after picking, since it has no starch to convert to sugar. Select as near tree-ripe as possible. Maturity is indicated by yellowish ground color, red blush and general absence of greenness.

Nectarines — Look for smooth, plump, lightly colored, unblemished fruit. Like the peach, the nectarine does not gain sugar after harvest and must be picked well matured to be satisfactory. Mature fruit will soften and become juicy. Avoid hard, dull fruits and any that show shriveling, a sign of immaturity.

TO STORE: Hold the fruit at room temperature until soft enough to eat, then refrigerate and use as soon as possible. If any sign of brown rot shows up, use with extra speed because it works fast.

NUTRITION: Peaches and nectarines can be used interchangeably in recipes. While the chief use is eating out of hand, both fruits are delicious, too, in salads, compotes, fruit



ups, to top cereals, as garnish for meals or poultry, sliced and topped with cream or ice cream for shortcake, in frozen desserts such as ice cream, sherbet and

parfaits, in pies, tarts, puddings.

(Researched with the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.)

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25 lb. Bag

Reg. 7.95 Now \$6.49

FRUIT TREE SPRAY

Pine Size \$3.98

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WIL CONTROL

INSECTS - SCALE -

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TREES INCLUDING: PEARS

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QUALITY EMLONG'S ECONOMY
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Phone 429-3612

HOURS: Open Daily 9:00 to 6:00

Retired For Fun club will sponsor a theatre trip to see "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Sister Lakes Playhouse.

The trip is open to all interested persons.

Participants will meet at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, at 7:45 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Anna Kent of Benton Harbor.

Plan
Theatre
Trip

Your Problems' By Ann Landers

No Wonder She's Friendless

Dear Ann: For seven years I've been married to a man who can't seem to make it financially. I think it must be his personality.

When we were first married we lived in Herb's home town because he worked for his dad. The business was crawling with relatives. Herb's dad died the following year and the usual family in-fighting began. I hated the town (nothing but hicks) and was glad when Herb agreed to accept a job in another city.

To make a long story short, he was transferred four times in six years and each place was worse than the last.

Yesterday Herb got a call from his brother. He has bought out the other relatives and wants us to come back to the hick town. Herb will be a part-owner and vice president of the business.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH		22	
♦	K 6 2		
3			
♦	A J 5 4		
♦	A K 8 7 4		
WEST		EAST	
8		10 9 3	
♦	K Q J 6 2	10 9 7 5	
♦	10 6 3	♦	Q 9 8 2
♦	Q 10 9 3		♦
SOUTH (D)		J 5	
♦	A Q J 7 5 4		
♦	A 8 4		
♦	K 7		
♦	6 2		
Neither vulnerable			
West		North	
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	7♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding of today's hand is worthy of study since it shows Alan Sontag and Peter Weichsel, one of the strongest pairs in the world at their best.

The bidding starts out slowly enough with Alan following up his two-club response with a bid of three diamonds. Peter isn't sure what Alan has at this point, but he can't go wrong with a three-heart cue bid.

Now Alan merely bids three spades to set spades as the spot for the final contract. Peter just bids four spades. He has no reason to go past game since his opening is in the minimum range.

On the other hand, Alan is interested in a slam and bids five clubs to show the tops in that suit. Peter, who has already signed off at four spades can afford to show his second-round diamond control and now Alan can be sure of the grand slam if his partner holds the ace and queen of trumps. Alan's five notrump is the old Culbertson grand slam force and Peter bids seven spades because he does hold two of the top three honors.

Peter makes seven by ruffing his two little hearts with two of Alan's three trumps.

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know what you bid with:

♦ A Q 9 7 8 5 4 ♦ K 9 8 7 3.

Your correct bid is to jump to two spades. This bid is highly invitational, but not completely forcing. A mere one-spade call is a slight underbid.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

I hate the town. There is not one person there I'd care to associate with. Shouldn't a wife have something to say about where the family lives? Doesn't she have SOME rights? Please answer soon. I am — Mad, Mad, Mad

Dear M. M. M.: Yes, a wife has some rights. But with rights come obligations — and one of those obligations is to make a home wherever her husband can make a living.

I suspect someone in your family has a "lousy personality, but I don't think it's Herb. If you consider people "hicks," they know it. Small wonder you have no friends.

Defrost, kiddo. Learn to give. Make up your mind you're go-

ing to contribute something to the community. Small towns can be great fun. (I know.) Your husband needs a hand — not a foot. It's not the towns you've been living in — it's you.

We're Pleading

Dear Ann: After two years of anonymous letters to others, about us, and many anonymous phone calls (which we taped) we were shocked to discover that they were perpetrated by a relative of some people we know.

Legal action (for which we have proof) would be expensive, exhausting and embarrassing. We are pleading with this person, for God's sake, get some

and they need professional help.

Not A Widow

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced from my husband for 12 years. He passed away recently. Can I refer to myself as his widow? Would it be legal? Please answer in the paper. I've had a lot of arguments over this. — Bay City

Dear Bay: I am not a lawyer and cannot give legal advice. If it's a common-sense answer you want I would say, "No." A widow is a woman whose husband has died. The man who died was not your husband.

It goes without saying that if he remarried, you should not refer to yourself socially as his widow. That title belongs to another. ***

Dear Compassionate: Thousands of people who read your letter will feel uncomfortable. They will wonder if you mean them.

I hope every person who is ill at ease will assume he (or she) has been discovered and take your advice. The poison pens and telephone creeps are sickies

for yourself. What you are doing is a symptom of mental illness. If you continue we may have to call the police and we don't want to. Sign us — Compassionate And Understanding

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Carter's Faith May Do Him In--Prof

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Evangelical religious beliefs and American values don't mix in the political arena, says a Michigan State University professor.

And President Carter's religious philosophy could get him in trouble with Americans on several issues, especially defense, unemployment, energy and the Middle East, says religious studies professor W. Fred Graham.

Carter's faith emphasizes personal relationships with God

and reliance on the Bible, while many Americans tend to glorify the nation ahead of God, Graham explained at a recent seminar.

"Carter knows 'American religion' and evangelical faith are not the same thing, but sometime I think he forgets," he said.

"He has shown his opposition to 'war-mongering' by his stand on the B-1 bomber and clashed with the 'American religion' idea that it's better to be practical (store up weapons)

than spiritual (pursue peace)," said Graham, a Presbyterian minister.

"His concern with unemployment arises out of a Biblical sense of justice," and references in both testaments to how the poor should be treated, he added.

But America's "work ethic" considers welfare a "shame because hard work gets people to the top and those not getting anywhere have only themselves to blame," Graham said.

He may also have problems

with notions that other people are somewhat inferior to Americans, who live in the greatest land on earth, and that God has a special love for the United States, the professor added.

Carter, however, believes as the Bible teaches that there is no distinction between peoples and that a chosen people must suffer extra, Graham explained.

"The Hebrew prophets of the

Old Testament called down God's ire against the very type of self-congratulating religion that Carter might be expected to sympathize more with Israelis than Arabs because Israel's existence is considered a fulfillment of Biblical prophecy.

Graham said.

Another American dogma has ensued the furor over Carter's energy-saving proposals, Graham explained.

But Carter has "gone beyond" the evangelical and placed his concern for peace above moral or territorial boundaries, Graham explained.

That's the belief that people in this land should be nearly unlimited in collecting material possessions and anything

preventing that is probably Communist, he said.

Carter might be expected to sympathize more with Israelis than Arabs because Israel's existence is considered a fulfillment of Biblical prophecy.

Graham said.

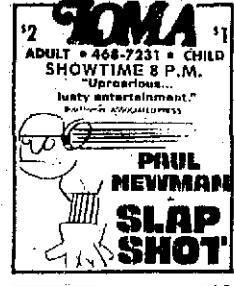
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POWERS DIES: John Robert Powers, whose finishing and modeling schools boasted of such graduates as Grace Kelly and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, is dead at the age of 84. (AP Wirephoto)

THEY LIKE HEAT: ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Coastal resort owners, who didn't care too much for the Bicentennial summer last year, love the heat wave of 1977.



New Victim Aid Bill Filed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation to expand the state's upcoming program to aid crime victims has been introduced in the state Senate.

The bill would let the state provide compensation for persons injured in actions of domestic violence.

The original law, which takes effect in October, did not provide help for people injured in domestic fights.

Like the initial law, the bill is sponsored by Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, who is running for governor.

He said Thursday that a study of the law has convinced him there is no risk of fraudulent

claims being filed by persons claiming injury in a home squabble.

The law permits awards of up to \$15,000 to persons physically injured as a direct result of a crime.

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Fish Fry

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Red Coach

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1-94 EXIT 22

downtown Stevensville

claims being filed by persons claiming injury in a home squabble.

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COOLEST SEAT IN PARK: With temperatures climbing to 102 degrees in Boston Thursday, two unidentified youngsters find cool, wet seat in a Boston Common fountain. Local officials estimate 150,000 people used Greater Boston area beaches in an attempt to escape sweltering weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Hubbard Serious Campaigner

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Dearborn's partially disabled mayor has announced that he is



ORVILLE HUBBARD
Partially Disabled

Jobless Aid Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan congressman has introduced legislation to help states that face huge unemployment compensation debts.

Michigan businesses owe some \$102 million, after borrowing funds to meet compensation demands during the recent recession. The only present method of paying the debt, which comes due in two years, is a penalty tax on payrolls.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob Carr, a Lansing Democrat, would set up a new loan repayment system under which the federal government would pay part of a state's unemployment compensation costs.

The amount paid by Washington would vary from 80 per cent for a state with a jobless rate of 6 to 7 per cent to 75 per cent for a state with more than 8 per cent of its workers out of a job.

Michigan's unemployment rate was 6.8 per cent in June. The bill would ease the pressures of paying back the current debt. And it would set up a permanent system of extended jobless benefits, to replace the current system which has required five temporary emergency renewals by Congress in the last few years.

Crew Abandons Burning Tanker

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fire broke out in the engine room of an oil tanker in the Mississippi River near here today, forcing all 34 crewmen to abandon ship, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the 679-foot Dauphine Concorde, loaded with crude oil, was en route to the Tenneco refinery dock at Chalmette, about five miles downstream from here, when the fire started.

The crewmen were reported safe on a dock, the spokesman said.

Thais, Cambodia Make War

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Thai troops backed by artillery and aircraft battled again today with Cambodian forces in the third day of a bloody border dispute, Thai military commanders said.

They reported no new Thai casualties. At least 17 Thais were killed and about 50 others wounded in clashes Wednesday and Thursday.

The fighting centers around the village of Nol Parai, 440 miles east of Bangkok, an area of rice paddies and scrub land claimed by both Thailand and Cambodia.

Reports said Thai artillery and aircraft, hampered by monsoon rains, were attempting to knock out Cambodian emplacements around the village.

The black-clad Cambodian Communist troops, reportedly about 100 yards from Thai forward positions, countered with small-arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades.

A military spokesman said Thai troops would not push into Cambodia because "it would allow a third or fourth hand to intervene in the matter which would lead to war between the

two countries." He did not elaborate.

Thai sources said Cambodian casualties were high, but they gave no estimates.

Officials of Thailand's rightwing military government had said earlier they received reports that 30 Cambodians

were killed in the previous fighting, but again there was no confirmation.

Thai Foreign Minister Upadit Pachariyangkun told reporters in Bangkok today that Thailand would send an urgent protest note to Cambodia. He said he did not know the reason for the

fighting but suspected it may have erupted over frontier demarcation. Both countries claim the area as their own.

The firefight began when military patrols of both countries suddenly confronted each other in the disputed area. The Cambodians, believed to number 300, showered the Thai infantrymen and border policemen with rocket-propelled grenades and possibly mortars.

The Thais called in tanks, helicopter gunships and fixed-wing aircraft to pound the Cambodians.

Border police officials said that troops at one point moved about 500 yards into Cambodian territory as the fighting swayed back and forth across the frontier.

Most of the Thai troops finally

retreated about six miles to this border district capital.

Bangkok Post reporter Prasit Saengruengruang, one of three Thai newsmen wounded in the fighting, said he and about 12 Thai soldiers were caught in a U-shaped encirclement by the Cambodians.

"I heard Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Red) men and women shouting in Thai to kill us all," Prasit said. The two sides were about 50 yards apart and Thai armor and aircraft were beginning to strike at the Cambodian positions.

After 17 hours under the Cambodian guns, Prasit and six other survivors from his group managed to escape the entrapment by crawling through thorny grass toward the Thai reinforcements.

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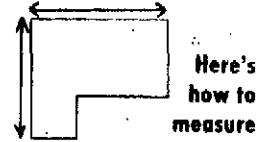
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Egypt, Libya Clash At Border

CAIRO (AP) — The Arab League today was trying to mediate the increasingly bloody dispute between Egypt and Libya, who accused each other of provoking an air and armor battle on their border in the North African desert.

Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab organization, reportedly sought to

convene an emergency meeting of foreign ministers of member nations to resolve the dispute.

After Thursday's Egyptian-Libyan clash, Riad issued a statement deplored the "terrible incidents along the border" and urging the two sides not to escalate the conflict.

In reporting the battle, Cairo said Libyan forces had invaded

Egypt from the west and were repelled. The Libyans said Egyptian troops had attacked a Libyan village, killing women and children.

The fighting near the Mediterranean Sea at the northern end of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier was the fourth border clash reported in the past month between the two feuding neighbors, which once planned to merge into one nation.

"There has been fighting but we have not declared war," an Egyptian military spokesman said after Thursday's battle.

A military communiqué issued here said Egypt counterattacked "in retaliation for Libyan aggression and to secure Egypt's western

border."

Libya's official Arab Revolution News Agency (ARNA) carried an 1,500-word statement from an "official spokesman," naming Egypt as the aggressor and accusing Cairo of pursuing an "imperialistic policy."

Cairo radio said the Egyptian air force shot down two Libyan planes and that ground forces "destroyed 40 tanks and 30 Libyan army trucks, and took 12 military prisoners from the 30th Libyan armored division as well as 30 saboteurs." Cairo said no Egyptian soldiers were killed, but several were wounded and one truck was lost.

Tripoli gave no account of its casualties, but said scores of Egyptian soldiers defected and joined the Libyans.

The Libyan news agency said the fighting followed attempts by the Libyan army earlier this week to chase Egyptian troops out of positions they took up inside Libyan territory a few months ago.

Cairo Radio said the worst previous border clash took place two days ago. It said the crews of 20 Libyan military vehicles were killed, and the vehicles destroyed, and nine Egyptians were killed.

The Libyan statement said Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to mediate between Cairo and Tripoli. It said an earlier mediation effort by Arafat last November also failed, as did similar attempts



READING ABOUT CLASH: Cairo residents read semi-official Al Akbar newspaper Thursday which front-paged news of clashes between Egypt and Libya along northern border. Akbar's banner reads: "Libyan aggression by armor, artillery, and aircraft." (AP Wirephoto)

by the presidents of Guinea and

Egyptian President Anwar

Libyan armored cars supported by artillery opened fire on the Egyptian military post at Sainim, forcing Egyptian troops to retreat and chase them back to the village of Musnid (on the Libyan side of the border.)

Pharmacy Offers New Course

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's oldest pharmacy school is offering a crash course for laymen on how common medications work so people will ask questions before they take them. The \$80 course, which is geared to people with a high school education, is being offered at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy's Center for Citizen Health Learning. The first 16-hour weekend session, taught by health professionals from Harvard and Tufts medical schools as well as the pharmacy college, will be held in late September.

HAPPY HONEYMOONERS: Sam Money, 19, and his wife of five days, Bridgette, 18, are spending a three-week honeymoon in a tent trailer 25 feet above a shopping center parking lot at Omaha, Neb. They'll earn \$1,000 and a four-day trip to Las Vegas, paid by a local radio station as part of a promotion, if they can survive another 2½ weeks. As yet they have no bathing facilities. (AP Wirephoto)

They're Fed Up

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The Ely Township Board of Supervisors says it's fed up with children being able to watch X-rated movies by sneaking through the woods to get within viewing distance of a drive-in theater. So the board voted unanimously at its meeting Thursday to ban the sale or display of pornographic materials in the rural township southwest of Marquette.

The Evergreen Drive-In Theatre so far is the only firm displaying X-rated material in the community of 1,200. But supervisors said local children have been watching the movies from the woods. The ordinance will be sent to the state Supreme Court for a review of its constitutionality before taking final effect.

Restaurant Owners Face Food Charges

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The owners of the Pontiac restaurant linked last March to the worst outbreak of botulism in the nation's history were to be arraigned today on two misdemeanor charges, according to Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

Trinidad Martinez and his wife Carmen, owners of the restaurant known at the time of the outbreak as Trinidad and Carmen's, face charges of using noncommercially processed foods and supplies Patterson said.

The Martinez' corporation, T.C. Properties Inc., also was named in a warrant.

Massage Parlors Are Regulated

HOUSTON (AP) — Massage parlor patrons must register their names and addresses and parlor employees must meet a dress code and complete a one-year college level course in human anatomy and physiology, under regulations approved by the Harris County Commissioners.

The regulations, which apply to unincorporated areas of the county, also prohibit a customer from receiving a massage from a parlor employee of the opposite sex.

Mrs. E.B. White Is Dead At 84

BROOKLIN, Maine (AP) — Katherine Sergeant White, who as first fiction editor of *The New Yorker* was credited with helping establish the careers of writers such as Vladimir Nabokov, John O'Hara, Mary McCarthy and Ovid Nash, is dead at the age of 84. Mrs. White, the wife of author and editor E.B. White, died Wednesday in Blue Hill Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Each charge is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Investigators traced the botulism to home-canned peppers served in a hot sauce at the restaurant March 28. Forty-five persons were hospitalized by April 7 but none died.

Patterson said, "Investigations and interviews indicate a probability that the home-canned peppers were underprocessed when pressure cooked. The peppers were mixed into a hot sauce at the restaurant by a cook who believed this was the proper procedure."

Patterson said several employees have indicated it was the restaurant's normal practice to use home-canned peppers when fresh peppers were not available.

The restaurant was closed for nearly three months after the outbreak. It recently reopened under the name La Familia Martinez. Several persons at the reopening party wore T-shirts bearing the slogan "Survivor."

About 30 patrons have filed civil suits against the restaurant owners stemming from the botulism.

CHECK OUR SELECTION

Mrs. E.B. White Is Dead At 84

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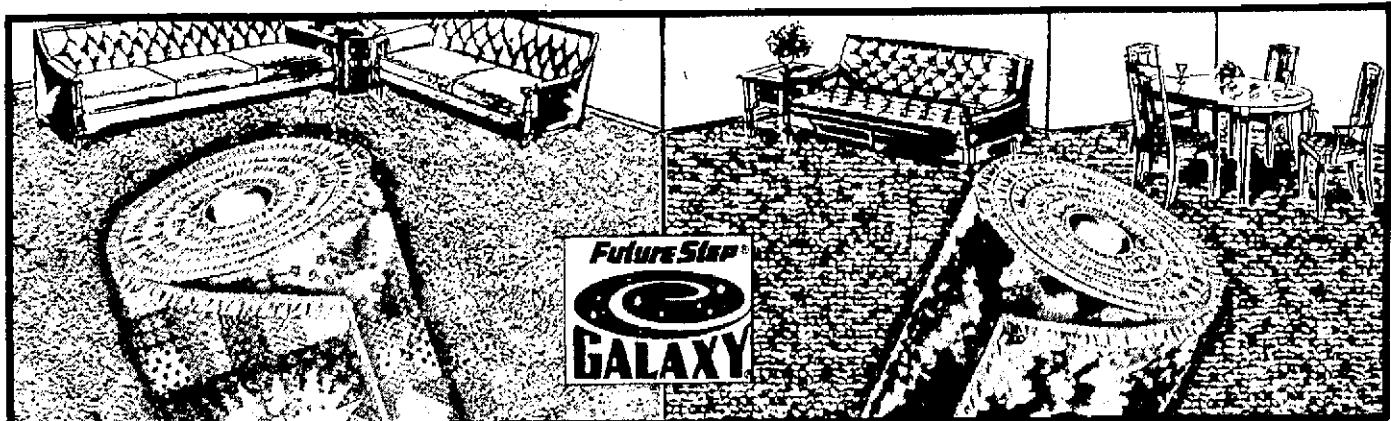
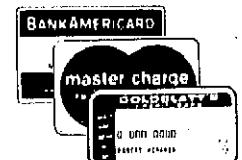


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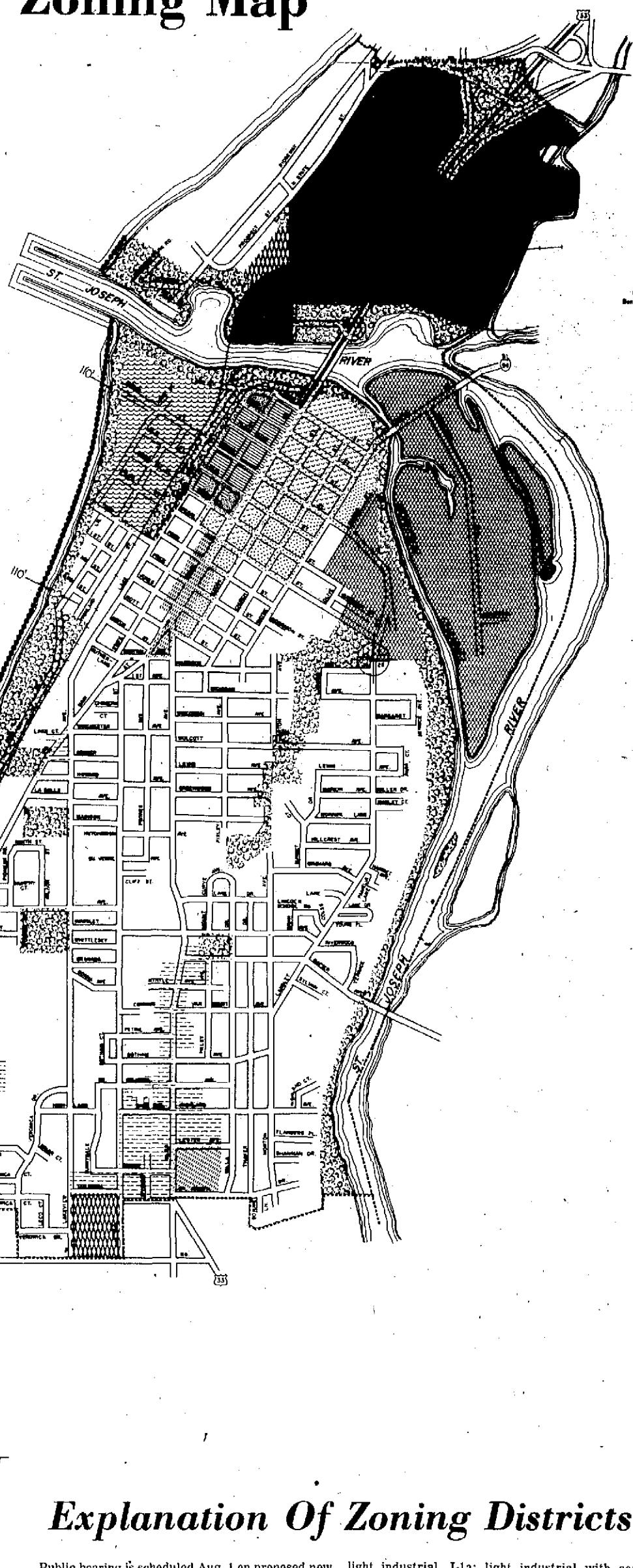
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Proposed St. Joseph Zoning Map

Map Key

	R-1
	R-2
	R-3
	OC
	C-1
	C-2
	C-3
	I-1
	I-2
	OS
	WRD
	I-1a

HIGH RISK EROSION AREAS



Explanation Of Zoning Districts

Public hearing is scheduled Aug. 1 on proposed new zoning ordinance for St. Joseph. Here are the 12 zoning districts on the map under the proposed code: R-1: suburban residential (single-family). R-2: two-family residential. R-3: multi-family (apartment complexes). OC: office-commercial (offices and only those commercial uses supportive of offices). C-1: limited local commercial (neighborhood shopping). C-2: local commercial. C-3: general commercial. I-1:

light industrial. I-1a: light industrial with some limited commercial uses. I-2: heavy industrial. OS: open space (preservation of environmentally sensitive areas). WRD: water recreation development (to encourage a limited number of recreational or related uses compatible with the aesthetics and environment of the lake front area. Enlargement of downtown portion of this map showing area of major change appears on opposite page).

HEART OF
THE FRUIT BELT

NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

Covering The Greatest Diversified Fruit Producing Area In America

LOCAL-STATE
NATIONALSurplus Harvest
Forecast For
Welch Niagaras

The owner of Welch Foods, National Grape Cooperative Association, is predicting a surplus of Niagara grapes for the year 1980 and intends to change the pricing formula for Niagara in that year, according to Barb Barber, general manager of the cooperative.

Barber said that the sales of Welch's white grape products have fallen short of earlier predictions. White grape jelly, white-frozen concentrate and some sizes of white grape juice have been discontinued due to low sales volumes, and fewer Niagara grapes will be needed to handle future demands.

The cooperative's board of directors has adopted a statement of intent to change the payments for Niagara grapes starting in 1980, Barber said. Current information indicates that all of the excess Niagara tonnage may be used in

replacement for 131 (California concentrate) and would receive the equivalent price.

Growers will continue to receive the same price for Niagara as is paid for Concords until the change in 1980, Barber stated.

"Winemakers still use Niagara for white wine," Barber said. "Aside from these new products that are being discontinued, the rest of the Niagara market is fairly strong. White grape juice sales will continue as an added market for Niagara. Sales of Welch's white grape juice are beginning to pick up and are now 17 percent ahead of last year."

To improve the future outlook for Niagara the National Grape board announced that sugar solids standards for receipt of Niagara will be put into effect next year to encourage the delivery of mature fruit. Further, Niagara growers who wish to remove Niagara acreage are authorized equal acreage Concord planting allotments following the removal.

Barber said that Michigan has 459 acres of the 2,000 acres of Niagara planted nationwide by crop members.

As a new use for Concord grapes, Barber said that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is testing Welch Foods' Natural Grape Color (NGC) to determine its possible status as a food dye. NGC is extracted from the color pigments of Concord grapes which after purification and concentration can be from 25 to 75 times more color intense than the original grape juice.

"The color we get from the dye is a deep red," Barber explained. "It's being used in Europe now, and we feel it is a promising substitute for some



FLORIDA VISITORS: Austin Capp (second from left), Benton Harbor produce broker, and Sam Bernstein (second from right), sales agent for area growers, examine Redhaven peaches with representatives of Publix Supermarkets Inc., large Florida chain store operation. Pictured are (from left): Joe Blanton, president of Publix; Capp; Tom O'Connor, Publix buyer; Bernstein; and Charlie Capps, vice president of Publix. Capp said that Publix

operates 211 stores in Florida with more under construction, and buy volume supplies of various area produce. Publix executives were in area to make personal contact with shippers and growers and get first hand information on Michigan produce. Bernstein reported that Publix handles 4,000 carloads of peaches annually shipped from the major peach producing states in the nation, and show an increasing interest in Michigan peaches.

of the banned food coloring agents in the United States."

The Food and Drug Administration banned red dye no. 2 last year and is currently questioning the safety of Red dye no. 40.

Butler said that he did not know if NGC had any possibility as a dye for maraschino cherries, but it does show promise in other areas.

Michigan's migrant labor population is only about one-third the size of ten years ago and still decreasing, according to Robert Kaukola, head of the southwestern Michigan district of the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH).

Kaukola reported that an 11 year survey by the MDPH shows that 2,610 labor camps were licensed in 1966 compared to 971 in 1976. Nearly a third of the state's migrant labor is reported in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, with Berrien having the largest number of licensed camps in the state. Berrien county licensed 193 migrant camps in 1976, with a housing capacity just under 6,500.

"The number of licensed camps is on the downside," said Kaukola. "I think that there will be another decrease in licensed camps for 1977 in spite of better crops throughout most of the state. The economics of migrant labor has changed greatly over the years and farmers have had to adjust accordingly."

Kaukola said that labor costs have increased because of stricter governmental regulations on housing and the rise in minimum wage levels.

Mechanization, the advent of dwarf tree varieties, and "U-Pick" operations have all contributed to the decreasing need for large labor forces. Kaukola added.

Kaukola said that the largest labor force is required for strawberry and cucumber harvest, using approximately 10 workers for every acre planted.

"I think the cost of labor is probably the biggest cause for the decline in strawberry acreage," Kaukola noted. "Even though prices have been good the last few years, many growers are still plowing up their strawberry patches and a lot are going to "U-Pick" operations."

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White House 'Cuts' Won't Mean Any Firings

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter unveiled his first reorganization plan, he declared, "We are starting off with perhaps the most difficult one of all for me."

The plan, sent to Congress just a week ago, will revamp the Executive Office of the President and the White House staff, the latter a part of the larger EOP.

"It is difficult," Carter said, "because of the closeness of myself to the people involved."

No one in Washington would pretend that it is easy to reorganize any part of the federal bureaucracy. Even the official

board of tea tasters emerged with a vocal constituency when the first proposal was made, at least two administrations ago, that it be abolished.

It is well, however, that Carter spoke of EOP reorganization as "perhaps" the most difficult in a series of such plans that are promised for the months and years ahead. The qualification took some of the edge off what otherwise would have been an excursion into the realm of obvious hyperbole.

For one thing, Carter's suggestion that proximity to the people being reorganized at EOP made the task more difficult is susceptible to skeptical examination. The plain fact is

that no one with close and long-standing ties to the President is being reorganized out of a job, shorn of power or even faced with significant inconvenience.

hold the rest will continue to draw federal paychecks. In numerical terms, eliminated jobs will be dispensed with through normal attrition: by 30 per cent, announced that reorganization will see the full-time staff reduced to 351 from 485, seemingly an impressive reduction of 28 per cent.

'Difficult Because Of Closeness Of Myself To People Involved'

As a matter of fact, even those who held the 232 EOP jobs that are getting the ax need not fear for their livelihood. About a third of the jobs simply are being transferred to other parts of the bureaucracy and those who

deaths, retirements and resignations.

The same situation will apply to promised cuts in the White House staff — only more so.

Carter, who once said he

would cut the White House staff

"I think it carries out his (Carter's) commitment," said Bert Lange, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

A second glance reveals,

however, that just over half of

the cutback — 70 jobs out of 134 — represents a paper transaction. The 70 jobholders, who do administrative work, aren't even leaving the premises. They are being transferred from the White House staff to a new central administrative unit within the EOP.

With difficult and controversial reorganization plans yet to emerge from the Oval Office, Carter presumably wanted to get the lengthy and sure-to-be contentious process off to a flying start.

This is important, at least

likely to challenge the Congress on the way he chooses to run his own office, just as he would shrink from trying to tell the Senate or House how to conduct their internal affairs.

By starting with the EOP, the President probably came as close as he could to guaranteeing an initial success.

First, Carter can argue, quite correctly, that he is making his own shop a model for others that still face the rigors of reorganization.

Second, Congress is least

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U.S. Steel's Price Hike Hit By Carter

By R. GREGORY NOYES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, disappointed by a new U.S. Steel Corp. price increase, is concerned that the hike could undermine the administration's anti-inflation program, his chief economic adviser says.

"The government can't do it alone. There has to be some general restraint shown by others," Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said of the anti-inflation effort.

Schultze, who asked reporters to his office Thursday evening, criticized U.S. Steel shortly after the nation's largest steelmaker announced price increases of 6 per cent on structural steel and 7 per cent on tin mill steel.

"The administration believes such action is clearly inconsistent with efforts to control the inflation rate," Schultze said. He said Carter had "expressed his sharp disappointment with this development."

Structural steel is used in construction, while tin mill steel is used in food and beverage cans.

Although U.S. Steel said the increase is needed to offset higher labor charges and other costs, Schultze said the steel industry has raised its prices in recent months much faster than the average increase for all American industry.

"We've got to let the public know about it," he said, when asked what the criticism would accomplish. "We have to look at it in terms of what's been happening."

If other steelmakers follow U.S. Steel's lead, he said, overall steel prices will be 12.5 per cent higher than they were in September. The latest increase is the fifth significant hike in 10 months, he added.

While the administration neither has nor wants the authority to force a price rollback, Schultze said "we couldn't be happier" if U.S. Steel decides to trim its price hikes as a result of the administration's criticism.

The steel price increase and the Carter administration's criticism of it came on the same day that the government issued another unfavorable report on inflation, showing the struggle to contain rising prices has a long way to go.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose six-tenths of 1 per cent in June, the same as in May, and were up 4.4 per cent for the first six months of the year. Prices rose only 4.8 per cent in all of 1976.

Some administration officials had indicated they expected a much better price performance in June after recent improvements in wholesale prices, including a decline of six-tenths of 1 per cent in June.

"A lot of people had unduly optimistic predictions," said Courtenay M. Slater, chief economist for the Commerce Department. She said there had been some moderation in consumer prices in recent months and predicted a continuing moderation in months ahead, but seemed to rule out any dramatic improvement.

The administration took heart from another key economic

report that showed the economy grew at a healthy 6.4 per cent annual rate in the second quarter of the year, as measured by the gross national product. The same report revised upward the first quarter growth to 7.5 per cent from the 6.9 per cent reported previously.

Combined, the growth during the first six months of the year averaged about 7 per cent, well above the administration's target for over-all economic growth this year of about 6 per cent. The administration expects an easing in economic growth to a rate of about 5 per cent during the second half of the year, still a favorable figure.



LAST REVIEW FOR GI: Flag-draped casket is one of three U.S. Army helicopter crewmen shot down over North Korea July 14 passes in review after their caskets were brought to Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Thursday on flight from Japan. (AP Wirephoto)

Old War Still Brings Tragedy

By GEORGE SMITH

The Anniston Star

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — The house is a small one, modest by most any standards. It sits on the side of a hill back just far

Heat Linked To Walkoffs

DETROIT (AP) — More than 100 workers at Chrysler Corp.'s Lynch Road assembly plant walked off the job Thursday night in an apparent protest of heat inside the plant.

Officials said the workers failed to return to their jobs after a lunch break on the afternoon shift.

Two police squad cars were sent to the scene, but officials said there were no major incidents and no arrests.

The plant has been hit by walkouts earlier this week because of the heat, which has delayed the changeover to 1978 model cars.

There were reports that workers Thursday were also protesting the firings of three coworkers, who allegedly walked off the job because of heat on Wednesday.

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

enough from the highway that passing traffic gets no more than a quick glance.

From the living room where Darlene Haynes waited for her son to come home today for the last time, the sound of that passing traffic is barely audible.

It is a quiet place and somehow seems to fit well the waiting patience of an Irish-English-German mother out of west Kansas whose son is a new victim of an old, old war, one that ended 25 years ago at a place called Panmunjom in a country called Korea.

Spec. 5 Robert Haynes died July 14 with two of his buddies when their Chinook helicopter strayed into North Korea air space and was shot down.

Mrs. Haynes read a telegram: "The remains of your son have

been consigned..." and she let the words trail away.

"They said we'd be getting a bunch of telegrams, but I didn't expect this one," she said.

There was a note of bewilderment. It was, next to a mother's grief, perhaps her strongest emotion as she waited.

She groped for words to tell a stranger how she felt.

"It's terrible. Let me tell you it's terrible. You just feel so helpless... It all seems so unreal..."

A floor fan gently moved cooling air through the room and Mrs. Haynes looked at it without seeing, her mind elsewhere.

"I still can't believe it's real," she said quietly. "I guess it's because it happened so far away and came so unexpectedly."

A daughter-in-law, wife of

Haynes' brother, brought in the mail and handed an ordinary white envelope to Mrs. Haynes.

Inside, on a plain piece of white paper, was a simple message: "Dear Mrs. Haynes and family: We are so very, very sorry about your son. Respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Styles."

The envelope was postmarked, Huntsville, Ala. "Isn't that nice?" said Mrs. Haynes. "I don't even know these people."

It was an international incident that has bewildered and touched many. But there was no bitterness in Darlene Haynes.

"No, I'm not bitter at all, not one bit," she said. "He was happy. He was doing what he wanted to do."

That was to fly, even if he was not a pilot.

"Look at this," she said,

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY		
6:00 A.M.	12:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY	7:00 A.M.	12:15 P.M.
		3:45 P.M.



HE'S NO. 6: Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, speaker of India's lower house of parliament, beams Tuesday after he was declared elected without opposition, in New Delhi as India's sixth president. (AP Wirephoto)

State Bends Rules To Keep Projects Moving

BY SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It may not be technically proper, but the state has starting spending money the legislature hasn't appropriated. State budget officials acknowledged Thursday that they spent more than \$400,000 this week already, despite failure by state lawmakers to put the finishing touches on an appropriations bill.

They plan to spend another chunk of money soon to begin converting Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula into a medium-security prison. About \$62,000 of the money already spent went to pay 31 state employees who otherwise would have gone without paychecks Thursday, officials said. The rest went to buy land in Grand Rapids to build a parking lot for state employees.

"The constitution says you can't spend money that's not appropriated," said one state official. "But reasonable men must sometimes agree on these things." Budget officials spent the money only after Gov. William Milliken and Democratic legislative leaders gave their approval Tuesday. The lawmakers promised that a \$87.5 million bill which would legally appropriate the money now being spent will get final approval when lawmakers return this fall from summer vacation.

It's been approved by both the House and Senate but senators fell three votes short of giving it immediate effect. Without immediate effect, the money in the bill — about \$86 million of it in federal funds — could not legally be spent until next spring. But the bill is what lawmakers call a "supplemental," intended to tide over state government operations until the fiscal year expires Sept. 30. Without immediate effect, it does no good. So officials, Milliken and top lawmakers have decided

they'll spend what must be spent in anticipation of final approval for the bill.

Budget officials decided to start spending this week for these reasons:

—Appropriations to pay employees of the Michigan Energy Administration and one division of the Public Service Commission ran out this week.

—The state's option to buy the Grand Rapids land ran out this week.

—The need for state prison facilities is so desperate that action must be taken immediately to begin converting Kincheloe into a prison.

One budget official said more money from the bill will undoubtedly be spent later this summer, probably to meet payrolls for other state employees and to begin or continue work on other prison facilities.

Appeals Court Reverses Ruling On White Worker

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court has reversed a case involving a complaint by a white Michigan worker who said he was fired for protesting the dismissal of a black co-worker.

State Farm Upping Rates

DETROIT (AP) — State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Michigan's second-largest auto insurer, said this week it is raising its rates an average of 10.6 per cent on Aug. 15. The increase averages \$11 for each six-month policy on some 720,000 cars. Most of the increase will come in personal injury protection, the firm said in an announcement from its Bloomington, Ill., headquarters received here. Collision and comprehensive rates will rise, "moderately" and liability rates will be virtually unchanged, State Farm said. The firm blamed inflation in medical costs and rising wages for the increase, noting the average claim increased 34 per cent from 1974 through 1978. The increases varied across the state, from a low of 7.3 per cent in Saginaw County and 7.8 per cent in Ann Arbor to 18.9 per cent in Jackson and 16.9 per cent in Genesee County outside of Flint.



PAIR OF GUN 'STEVES' Steve Durren (left) and Steve Phillips have opened Steves' Quality Firearms at 804 Michigan avenue, at the corner of Niles avenue, St. Joseph. Durren said shop does gunsmithing, gun repair work and sells firearms. Durren of St. Joseph, is a gunsmith graduate of Colorado School of Trades, Denver. Phillips, of Fairplain, has had past experience in working with firearms. Shop is open 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Wednesday when it is closed and Saturday when it is open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Staff photo)

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday reversed and remanded the appeal of Russ Leone to U.S. District Court in Detroit.

Leone and Tom Winston, as joint plaintiffs, filed a

complaint against their employer, Lear-Siegler, Inc. Winston, a black, and Leone, a white, had been employed by the firm as tool and die makers from May 20, 1975, to August 19, 1975, when they both lost their jobs.

The complaint alleges that disciplinary action taken against Winston would not have been taken against white employees "similarly situated and for the same or similar conduct."

It was also alleged that disciplinary action was taken against Leone "because he protested and objected to the racially discriminatory action taken against Tom Winston."

After the corporation moved to dismiss the complaint by Leone, the lower court judge sustained the motion.

Leone and Winston sought declaratory, injunctive, monetary and other appropriate relief to redress the deprivation of their rights and privileges guaranteed by Sec. 1981, Title 42 of the U.S. Constitution.

The appellate court disagreed with the lower court judge's ruling that Section 1981 "does not apply to the language by white persons for discrimination."

The panel of judges wrote: "The question then is whether 42 U.S.C. Section 1981 provides a cause of action to a White Party for protesting against a Private Employer who allegedly fired the White Party for protesting an asserted racially motivated firing of a Non White Party."

The judges added, "While the appellant was not fired because of his race, it was a racial situation in which he became involved that resulted in his discharge from his employment."



DEPOSITS: Bank formerly headed by Budget Director Bert Lance (above) deposited \$100,000 in Chicago bank a month before Chicago bank lent Lance \$3.4 million, a Lance spokesman said. But he said there was no connection between the deposit and personal loan. (AP Wirephoto)

Disaster Label Is Asked For

Macomb County

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has asked the Small Business Administration to declare Macomb County a disaster area after a tornado and high winds two weeks ago.

Estimates put the damage at more than \$1 million. The tornado struck a trailer park and other homes in the New Haven area.

Milliken told the SBA that 48 mobile homes were damaged, 13 completely destroyed and 35 other residences damaged.

Milliken asked SBA Regional Director Arthur Glick to issue the declaration so victims can apply for low-interest loans.

A Welcome Hand

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Kathryn Garrett of Hernando walked away from the Jackson airport protecting the hand that welcomed President Carter. "I'm not ever going to wash it," the grandmotherly-appearing woman announced as she moved along with the rain-soaked crowd Thursday afternoon toward an estimated 8,000 waiting cars. The crowd, some who had waited more than three hours to see the President, cheered as Air Force One touched down and a band struck up the tune, "Sweet Georgia Brown." Country humorist Jerry Clower entertained the crowd before Carter's arrival, which was 50 minutes behind schedule. A tired woman holding a sleeping baby said: "I wanted to see the President. I wanted my baby to see the President. It was worth it."

PAIR OF GUN 'STEVES' Steve Durren (left) and Steve Phillips have opened Steves' Quality Firearms at 804 Michigan avenue, at the corner of Niles avenue, St. Joseph. Durren said shop does gunsmithing, gun repair work and sells firearms. Durren of St. Joseph, is a gunsmith graduate of Colorado School of Trades, Denver. Phillips, of Fairplain, has had past experience in working with firearms. Shop is open 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Wednesday when it is closed and Saturday when it is open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Staff photo)

Benton Harbor Issues 10 Permits For U.S.-Funded Home Repairs

The Benton Harbor building inspection department during the past two weeks issued 10 permits for home repairs valued at \$31,457 under the federally-funded Community Development loans and grants program for low income families.

The permits were among 54 issued for varied projects, totaling an estimated \$80,150.

Permits for the Community Development repair projects were issued to contractors Walter Thomas, 801 South Euclid avenue; Vnyd Thomas, 273 Chestnut street; and McCord Brothers Construction Co., 2120 Holly drive, all of Benton township. Repairs under the city Community Development program is an on-going program.

Permits issued to Walter Thomas were for Georgia Mae Davis, 135 Apple, \$6,339; Marie Langley, 1294 Columbus, \$3,497; Mary Coleman, 1073 Pearl, \$3,843; and the Rev. Jesse R. Williams, 1282 Columbus, \$2,722.

Permits to Vnyd Thomas were for Mrs. Bobby Jones, 337 East Empire avenue, \$4,388; and Helen Higgs, 1089 Pearl, \$2,900.

Permits to McCord Brothers

Pavone, \$3,960; Delores Carter, 1091 McAllister, \$3,325; Sadie Jones, 1156 McAllister, \$2,775; and Mattie Walker, 1084 Pearl, \$1,560.

The department issued nine permits for attic insulation work. Adcock Insulation Co. received permits to insulate houses owned by James Scruggs Sr., at 509 Broadway, \$336; 1029 Columbus, \$284; and, for \$250 each, at 1180 Columbus, 609 Broadway, 1048 Pearl, 1150 Union, 569 Broadway, and 942 Columbus. A permit was issued to One-Way Insulation Co., for Howard Burnside, 955 Bishop.

Permits for commercial roof repair work were issued to King and Smith Roofing Co., a R.A. Robbins funeral home, 204 South Fair avenue, \$2,700; and Garey Roofing Co., at K-mart, 455 Riverview drive, \$2,000.

Other permits were issued to Blossomland Window Sales, residing the home of George Westfield, 562 Cherry street, \$2,800; John LaMantia, alterations to a machine shop he owns at 395 East Main, \$2,000; Garey Roofing Co., reroofing a house he owns a 1252 Bishop, \$250; Annie Taylor, garage repairs at her property, 156 East Britain, \$250; Robert Wells, roof repairs on his home, 1045 Broadway, \$250; Trail Kleen, porch repairs

at his home, 168 Apple, \$1,000; Trail Kleen, Inc., reroof a home owned by Herbert Whitman, 309 East Britain, \$395; Arthur Bullocks, repair fire damage at a four-family dwelling he owns at 559 Columbus, \$800; Hoss Roofing and Siding Co., reroofing a single home owned by Mrs. Claude Crawford, 705 Broadway, \$700.

Manuel Adams, reroof a home he owns at 227 Hastings, \$620; Erman Lonke, reroof a home owned by John Schaffrinski at 1271 Monroe, \$540; Donald Adkins, repairs to a four-family dwelling he owns at 371 East Britain, \$352; Gordon Street, reroof his home at 645 Columbus, \$300.

Bird Construction Co., enlarge the kitchen of a home owned by Mrs. Bruce Fuller, 999 Pearl, \$500; Garey Roofing Co., reroof homes owned by Leslie Helmer, 1275 Monroe, \$475, and by Robert Reitz, 873 Pearl, \$385; J.D. Woods, enclose the front porch of his home at 1108 Pearl, \$300.

Gus Hanusch, roof repairs on his home a 1252 Bishop, \$250; Annie Taylor, garage repairs at her property, 156 East Britain, \$250; Robert Wells, roof repairs on his home, 1045 Broadway, \$250; Trail Kleen, porch repairs

at the home of Cameron Watkins, 708 Pearl, \$240; Noel Thorpe, plastering in his home, 459 Broadway, \$200.

Benton Harbor fruit market, 1891 Territorial road, partition a wash room on dock 188; Evelyn Hopson, residing on her home, 729 Highland, \$200; Trail Kleen, roof repairs at the home of King Dickins, 1211 Monroe, \$188; King and Smith, roof repairs on a two-family dwelling owned by Ernest Huckaba, 365 Vineyard, \$175.

William Hall, repair a stairway in an eight-family dwelling owned by Eddie Whitfield Jr., 805-97 McGuigan, \$150; Clyde Thorpe, install kitchen counter top in his home, 184 Robbins, \$150; Vnyd Thomas, reroof porch of a two-family dwelling owned by Noel Thorpe at 612 Broadway, \$105; Willie Glespie, repair front porch of his home, 188 Lake, \$75; John H. Jones, replace two windows at his home, 836 Pearl, \$50; and Ted Lausman, spot roof repairs at a home he owns at 351 Pavone, \$300.

The department issued a wrecking permit to Henrietta Cohn, for demolishing a 12 by 18-foot garage at her property, 692 Pipestone.

Toxins Go Back To Manufacturer

STANTON, Mich. (AP) — Two tanks filled with 7,500 gallons of poison have been dumped and their toxic ingredients trucked back to the Montague firm that made them.

The operators of the landfill prevented reporters from observing the operation up close.

The move took more than four hours longer than anticipated, according to August Bradley, supervisor of Pierson Township, where the landfill is located.

There was some trouble removing one of the tanks because crews were unable to pump out all the chemical, he said. When it was lifted with a crane, the liquid sloshed from one side to the other, making the load difficult to manage.

The transfer was carried out by Approved Industrial Removal, Inc., of Grand Rapids, which buried the tanks last year in the Central Sanitary Landfill.

As ordered, state police escorted the three vehicles on the 60-mile trip to the Hooker Chemical Co. plant.

Approved Industrial Removal pumped most of the chemical into a tanker truck, then used a crane to haul the tanks out of the

ground and place them on flatbed trucks.

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Hooker stopped making C-56, an ingredient of Kepone, Mirex and Aldrin, in February. Some of those pesticides are now banned for use in the United States.

In a suit that sought the



RIBBON WINNER: Movie actress Linda Blair of the film Exorcist rides "God Bless" in Mashpee, Mass., this week during annual Cape Cod Charity Horse Show. Young actress won a blue ribbon in large junior hunters class. (AP Wirephoto)

removal, state officials claimed a concentration of 7.2 parts per million of C-56 killed every one of a test batch of rabbits within an hour.

That suit also claimed "in sufficient amounts, C-56 literally dissolves internal human organs."

Approved Industrial said it buried the waste because an industrial incinerator was closed

at the time.

So far, there has been no indication how Hooker plans to dispose of the waste.

LIVING COST UP

DETROIT (AP) — The cost-of-living index for the Detroit area rose nine-tenths of one per cent in the June, the federal government reports.

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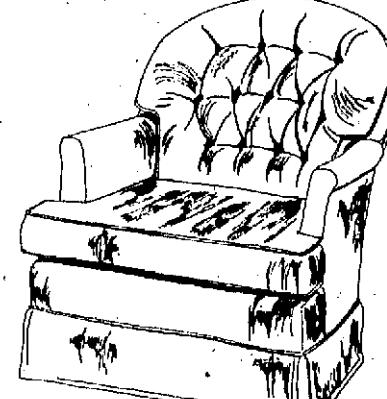
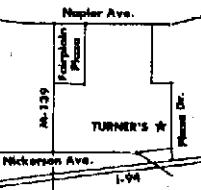
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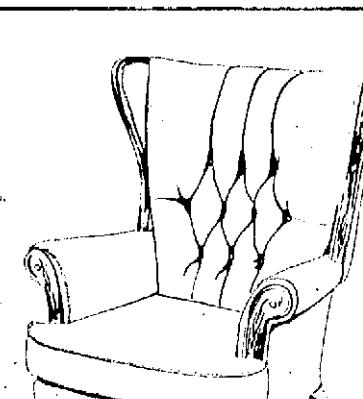
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TURNER FURNITURE

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Niles Resident \$13,000 Winner!

DETROIT — David Freeze of Niles won \$13,000 last night in the state lottery's weekly Michigan drawing here. Freeze, 30, of 1516 Bell road, works at National Standard Co. in Niles, is married and has three children. His wife Linda said this morning that the couple was planning to buy a house and take a trip to Switzerland with their winnings, but now that they have the money in their hands, may just bank it for a while.

She said she is happy with the prize but her husband was disappointed that he didn't win the \$12,000 top prize. That was won by Kim Orlay, 18, a center on the Jackson Northwest high school football team, according to Associated Press. According to the wire service, other winners were Gloria Graves, 49, Detroit, who won \$24,000; Melvin Potter, 55, Detroit, \$5,000; Louis Rechis, 30, Jackson, \$5,000; and Winning Ticket Group Six, a lottery ticket club with 267 members, \$5,000.

Stockman Sees A 'Step Forward'

Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) said today appointment of Leon Jaworski to investigate alleged influence buying of members of Congress is "a considerable step forward."

Stockman praised Jaworski as a man of "integrity and competence," but Stockman also had reservations on the manner in which Jaworski was appointed as special prosecutor to investigate the alleged influence buying by the South Korean government.

The House Ethics committee

Motorcycle Rider Hurt In Crash

St. Joseph township police reported a motorcyclist was injured Tuesday Thursday morning when his cycle and a car collided head-on at the intersection of Colfax and Napier avenues, Fairplain.

Jonathan Baker, 21, of 632 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, was listed in "stable" condition today in Memorial hospital where he was taken after the 6:55 a.m. crash.

Patrolman Steve DeWitt reported the driver of the auto, Paul Sage, 60, of 2347 Virginia drive, Benton township, declined treatment for head cuts and bruises sustained in the accident.

DeWitt said Baker was thrown 40 feet through the air, landing on his back and head in the roadway. Both drivers were traveling alone.

DeWitt said he teleked Sage for help to right yield of way.

Benton Harbor police reported a bicyclist complained of pain in the back and right foot after a collision with an auto on Empire avenue west of Broadway Thursday evening.

Chubin Clod, 48, of 865 LaVette, was reported treated and released from Mercy hospital after the 5:35 p.m. accident, officers said. According to police, Clod apparently steered his bicycle into the path of an auto driven by James Harold Swope, 34, of 82nd avenue, Coloma. No ticket was issued, they said.

Prostitutes Not 'Nuisance'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A business cannot be shut down as a public nuisance just because prostitutes solicit there, the state Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday. On a 2-1 vote, the court ruled that only houses of prostitution can be closed under the state "nuisance abatement" law. It overturned a ruling by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer, who denied a motion to dismiss a suit filed by the Wayne County prosecutor. The suit sought to close down the Willis Show Bar in Detroit. Police testified they had made 237 arrests at the bar for acosting and soliciting for prostitution, although no acts of sexual intercourse were alleged to have taken place there. The owners of the bar asked Farmer to dismiss the suit. The Court of Appeals said he should have, because the nuisance law only applies to houses of prostitution.

FBI Men Grab Two

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Two persons wanted for questioning in the 1976 murder of an Ann Arbor doctor have been arrested in Sacramento County, Calif., according to Southfield police and the FBI. Officials said Gordon Wingard and Brenda Oliver were arrested Thursday night by FBI agents and Sacramento County deputies. They are wanted for questioning in the July 17, 1976, murder of Dr. Cynthia Miller. Both persons were the subject of federal fugitive flight warrants in the death. Dr. Miller, 29, was found shot to death in her car on Interstate 96 in Southfield. She had worked at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson and at the time of her death was medical director of the Detroit House of Corrections.

Execution Deadline Passes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A threatened "day of systematic execution" for 50 Jesuit priests in El Salvador has passed without incident, but police and the army kept up their patrols to guard against possible attacks. Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, president of this tiny Central American republic, personally reviewed security precautions Thursday at the Basílica of Guadalupe, in downtown San Salvador. A right-wing extremist organization calling itself the White Warriors Union last month threatened to kill the Jesuits if they did not leave the country by July 21. The Union claims the Jesuits are spreading Communist propaganda.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Chester Tucker, Frank E. Lucker Clark Retiree, Dies At Age 73



CHESTER TUCKER

Chester J. Tucker, 73, of 385 W. May street, Benton Harbor, retired field engineer for Clark Equipment Company, died at 1 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. He was born June 13, 1904, in St. Joseph.

After his retirement in 1969, Mr. Tucker worked as assistant show manager for Clark Equipment.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ann Johnson, to whom he was married on March 9, 1929; two sons, Richard J. Tucker, LaGrange, Ill., Robert K. Tucker, Coral Gables, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Franklin (Barbara Jean) Buscher, Long Beach, Miss.; a brother, Terry Tucker, Benton Harbor; four sisters, Mrs. Daniel (Margaret) Burlingham and Mrs. Evelyn Pinder, both of Lacola, Mrs. Walter (Helen) Feldten and Mrs. Frances Kozman, both of Benton Harbor, and 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Tucker was a member of St. Joseph Elk's Lodge No. 541 and Lakeshore Masonic Lodge No. 298, F&AM.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 6 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor.

Frost funeral home, Benton Harbor, is in charge of arrangements.

Milo Jennings

Milo A. "Mike" Jennings, 81, of 3101 River road, Sodus, was dead on arrival at 12:25 p.m. Thursday in Mercy Hospital. Mr. Jennings had been in ill health several years. He was born Aug. 15, 1913, in East Claire.

Before retiring, Mr. Jennings worked for the Benton Harbor Engineering Company 20 years and Benton Harbor Fire Department 11 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marie Lutka; three sons, Kenneth, Watervliet, Gary, Flint, and Charles of Grass Valley, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. William (Joan) Dalton, Benton Harbor; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. A prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to Lake Michigan Catholic Schools.

Loris Jenkins

Loris Jenkins, 74, of 376 N. Winsor, Benton Harbor, died at 7:40 a.m. today in Mercy hospital. He was born Dec. 1, 1902, in Sedus and was a retired employee of Crystal Springs cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Raymond and Merlin, both of Watervliet and Marvin of Coloma.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home.

Bower Rites Set

Funeral services for Wendell Bower, 48, 2612 Bellwood drive, Brandon, Fla., formerly of 3013 Bessener road, Coloma, are scheduled to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Brandon Chapel of Stover funeral home. Cremation will follow.

Surviving are his widow, Ella; a son, Ernest R. Steinke, St. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Laewen, Benton Harbor; five grandchildren; six sisters, Mrs. Renata Krieger, Coloma, Mrs. Hildina Lambrecht, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Bertha Janke, Milburg, Mrs. James (Helen) Ulrich, Bangor, Miss Freida Steinke, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Adeline Pretze, Nashua, N.H.; a brother, Arnold, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call. Burial will be in Coloma cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church.

Mrs. Percy Cannon

Mrs. Percy (Elma) Cannon, 55, of 1014 Highland, Benton Harbor, died Wednesday in Walters Clinic, Michigan City, Ind., where she had been a patient two weeks. She was born Aug. 9, 1921, in Texas, and had resided in the area 21 years.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Betty

Marshall, Oakland, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Creala McKinley, Houston, Texas; five brothers, James, Nathan, Frederick Henry, all of Benton Harbor; William Henry, Chicago, Ill., and Lawrence Henry, Kalamazoo; three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Blaik, Mrs. Ruth Marshall, both of Houston and Mrs. Mildred Henry, Benton Harbor; six grandchildren.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Doris) Landis of Benton Harbor; a son, Donald of Stevensville; four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hermann of St. Joseph and Mrs. Frances Mueller of Stevensville. His wife, the former Adeline Natzke, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stevensville. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Lutheran high school or St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Gipson Infant

Gus Gipson, 14-day-old son of Gus and Linda Gipson, 1008 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, died Thursday morning at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

The infant was born July 7 in Benton Harbor.

In addition to his parents, survivors include a sister, Marquita, at home.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor.

Frost funeral home, Benton Harbor, is in charge of arrangements.

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Before retiring, Mr. Jennings worked for the Benton Harbor Engineering Company 20 years and Benton Harbor Fire Department 11 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marie Lutka; three sons, Kenneth, Watervliet, Gary, Flint, and Charles of Grass Valley, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. William (Joan) Dalton, Benton Harbor; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. A prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to Lake Michigan Catholic Schools.

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GUS GIPSON

He Spends Vacations Helping Kids

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD — Every July Duane Castor takes two weeks vacation from his job as Covert

**Van Buren
Fair Opens.
On Sunday**

postmaster; and then turns around and goes right back to work.

But, he says, he wouldn't have

it any other way.

For the last eight years, Castor has been co-manager of the Van Buren Youth fair, and is one of about 100 unpaid volunteers who donate their time to keep things running smoothly.

"I still have a lot of faith in our young people, and I figure if I've helped just one kid it's all worth it," he said.

Castor estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 youngsters, from such groups as the Boy Scouts, 4-H, and Future Farmers of America, will be participating in the 19th annual edition of the fair which gets underway this weekend. Formal opening day is Sunday, July 24. The fair ends July 30.

Attendance, which dipped to 44,960 last year because of rain two days, should climb back to around 50,000, Castor said.

All proceeds from the fair are used for prizes, operating expenses, or capital improvements on the fairgrounds, which are located on CR-381 at Red Arrow highway, east of Hartford.

A pre-formal opening function comes Saturday at 9 a.m. with entry and judging of non-animal exhibits. A horse show is scheduled for all day Sunday, with a steer carcass show and education program starting at noon.

Here's a rundown of next week's scheduled activities:

Monday, July 25 — Entries of animal exhibits will be accepted through out the day, with the carnival and midway opening late in the afternoon. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 6 p.m., with the state lightweight horse pulling championship at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 26 — Beef judging starts at 9 a.m., the heavyweight horse pulling contest at 1 p.m., and shows by the Sunshine Express, a group of young singers, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 27 — Sheep judging and an English horse and pony show start at 9 a.m. There will be bicycle races at 10 a.m., swine judging at 1 p.m., a tractor pull at 4 p.m., a children's pet parade at 6 p.m., and another tractor pull at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 28 — The day's big event is the annual youth livestock auction, scheduled for 6 p.m. Other events include a day-long Western horse show, dairy and rabbit judging at 9 a.m.; pony pulling contests at 1 and 2 p.m.; and a performance by Dan Flegmor's Hurricane Hell Drivers auto thrill show at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 29 — Country-western singer Crystal Gale will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. There will also be a day-long pony show and dog obedience show at 1 p.m.

Saturday, July 30 — A fun horse show and showmanship sweepstakes judging are scheduled for the morning. There will be draft horse pulling at 1 p.m. and a tug-of-war at 4 p.m. The fair concludes with a demolition derby at 8 p.m.

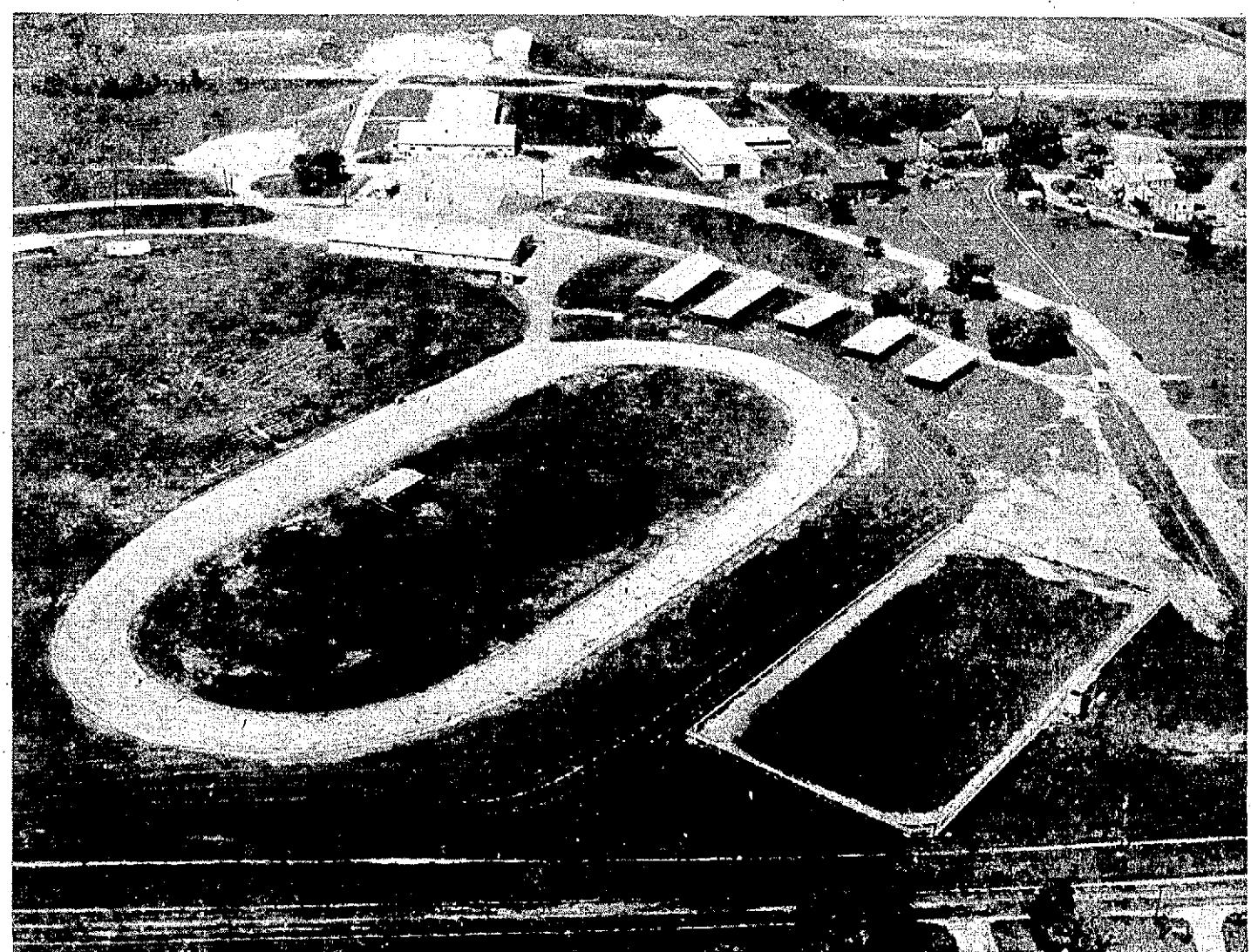
VFW Will Start Hall

DECATUR — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here will break ground for construction of a new VFW hall at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, according to a spokesman for the post.

The post is going to be built on a five-acre parcel off Territorial road just outside the village limits, the spokesman said.



APPRECIATION AWARDS: Appreciation awards for outstanding courage and professionalism involving rescue of Kokomo, Ind., couple from St. Joseph river near Buchanan dam, May 15, were presented on behalf of Berrien county sheriff's department to Neil Burks, Buchanan fire chief (second from left), and Francis Morley, Buchanan patrolman (third from left).



TRACK IMPROVED: Circular horse track at Van Buren youth fairgrounds has been built up with addition of about one foot of clay, according to M.J. Conklin, fair board vice president. Conklin said sur-

face will allow better stability for tractor pulling contest. Youth fair opens July 24 this year and runs through July 30. Horse showing ring is to right of track in photo. Horse shelters are located at circular

end of track. Fairgrounds are located at CR-381 and Red Arrow highway between Hartford and Lawrence. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

DUANE CASTOR
Fair manager

Special Fair Rates Offered

HARTFORD — Kids and senior citizens will get special rates on Wednesday, July 27, and senior citizens and veterans will get special rates on Thursday, July 28, at the Van Buren county youth fair. On Wednesday, according to fair officials, senior citizens will be admitted to the grounds free of charge until 6 p.m., and kids will be able to enjoy midway rides at reduced prices, until 6 p.m. Thursday, senior citizens and veterans will have free admission to the grounds until 6 p.m., fair officials said.

Cass Library 'Phase 2' Bid \$602,545

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county board of commissioners last night awarded the contract for the second and final phase of construction for the new county

library to Pearson Construction of Benton Harbor.

The firm's bid of \$602,545 was the lowest of three bids. Pearson also had a \$740,000 contract

for the first phase of construction.

The 18,000 square foot library is located on a 22-acre parcel just off M-62 north of Cas-

sopolis.

Library construction is being paid for by an \$872,000 federal public works grant the county received earlier this year.

Completion of construction is scheduled for July next year.

In other areas last night, the board voted to rehire nine of 11 teachers it would have had to lay off had not voters approved a 2.5-mill property tax increase in June, and to restore classes a millage failure would have eliminated.

Jackson Parallels Robinson As Object Of Hate

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't easy being Reggie Jackson. Good looking, intelligent, articulate and rich, he should have the key to this city. Instead he is being locked out. The fans boo him, his teammates don't understand him and his manager wants to punch him.

Insulted at home games and taunted on the road, he is a man without a city. As the object of hate wherever he goes, the parallel with Jackie Robinson 30 years ago seems valid.

Robinson was not accepted by many players and fans because he was the first black, in some circles, color has a bearing on why Jackson's fan club does not need a big room for its meetings. But for the average fan who looks at statistics rather than skin, the criticism goes deeper. Jackson is not playing or acting

like a \$2.9 million player. It is that simple.

"Nine out of 10 guys would love his statistics," said Sal Bando of Milwaukee, Jackson's friend dating back to their championship days in Oakland. "I wouldn't sell him short. With all the pressure he's under, I think he's having an outstanding year."

Bando, a free agent, signed in mellow Milwaukee, the center of middle America. Expectations run lower there, and Bando, who signed a \$1.4 million contract for five years, says he has not been booed at home—even though he has had his troubles at the plate.

Jackson, batting .386 with 16 home runs, 50 runs batted in and

a team-leading nine game-winning hits, was the only Yankee booted in Thursday night's doubleheader with the Brewers. He has now come to accept negativity from the fans.

The low point may have come Tuesday night. Booted in his own ballpark in the All-Star Game, Jackson tried winning over the fans—as he often does—by signing autographs late into the night. Weary and mentally drained, Jackson excused himself from the autograph session.

Jackson, who was with his parents and girl friend, then was subjected to a stream of profanities from some of the kids. Jackson couldn't take it anymore. He chased one 13-year-old, but never caught him, he said.

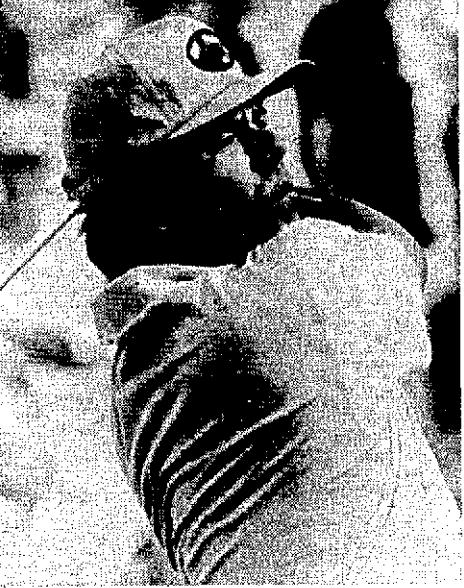
The teen-ager claimed he was roughed up by Jackson, a

charge that has been refuted by several eyewitnesses. A good deed by Jackson had turned into another nightmare.

But Jackson hasn't been entirely blameless. In his first season with the American League champions, Jackson was quoted in Sport magazine as saying only he could be the team leader, not Thurman Munson, last year's Most Valuable Player in the AL and the team captain.

"The Munson article was out of bounds," Jackson now admits. "Everything else I have done, I would do the same."

That apparently includes the time he hit a home run and refused to shake his teammates' hands. And last month, Yankees Manager Billy Martin and Jackson had words, then almost got into a fight during a nationally televised game in Boston.



LEE TREVINO
Tee Eater Leads

Hot Putting Gives Trevino Open Lead

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Lee Trevino was the first to predict that his first-round lead in the \$225,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship would not stand up.

"It's like my little boy said," Trevino quoted. "There's two things that won't last: a dog that chases cars and a pro that misses greens."

Trevino missed more than his share of greens Thursday, but he saved things with what he called "the best putting round I've ever had."

"In all the years I've played golf, and I've played golf for a lot of years in a lot of tournaments, that's the best putting round I've ever had."

"I didn't shoot 67. I putted 87. From where I hit the ball, I should have had about a 72. And

it would have been a good 72, not an easy one."

"I've got to start hitting the ball better if I hope to do anything."

Trevino, trying to rebuild his game following major back surgery last winter, one-putted 11 times and once holed a 45-footer to save par on his way to the five-under-par effort that put him one stroke in front of nine players tied at 68.

Heading that group was Jack Nicklaus, designer of the tough, hilly, leg-straining 7,090-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course that is being played for the first time and will be a permanent site for this national championship.

Nicklaus, who has yet to win the Canadian title, shorn the

No. 2 spot with Bruce Lietzke and Tom Purtzer, each of whom had two eagles on his back nine. George Archer, Tom Kite, Mike Morley, George Cadle, Jimmy Wittenberg and rookie Jeff Mitchell.

Tom Weiskopf, winner of two of the last four Canadian national titles, was at 69, Al Geiger at 70 and defending champion Jerry Pate at 71.

In a large group at 72 were Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Ray Floyd. Ben Crenshaw blew to an 80.

Trevino, whose rags-to-riches saga includes five major championships and a blitz of the American, British and Canadian national titles in 1971, has had to restructure his game following the surgery. And he hasn't won in more than a year.



TONY YONTO

Yonto New Gael Coach

GALIEN — Tony Yonto, the son of Notre Dame defensive line coach Jim Yonto, is Galien's new head football coach.

Yonto, 24, who will marry Kathy McAllister of Pittsburgh a week from tomorrow, plans to move to Galien after his honeymoon and go to work on the Galien football program.

Yonto, who is replacing Jerry Hess, faces a rebuilding task at

SPORTS CAPSULES

FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO — There is no doubt Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll was trying to damage George Atkinson when he linked him to a "criminal element" in professional football, a federal jury was told. U.S. District Judge Sam Conti said he would send the 56-year-old ease to the two-man, four-woman civil jury Friday. The Steelers withdrew their million-dollar counter claim against Atkinson for injuries suffered by Lynn Swann in a game last September.

TENNIS

WASHINGTON — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and second-seeded Brian Gottfried won rain-interrupted matches to advance to the quarter-finals in the \$125,000 Washington International Tennis Championship.

GENERAL

BUCHAREST, Romania — Leo Bandy raced to a record clocking of one minute 49.7 seconds in the 800 meters as Americans won four of six track and field events at the World Games for the deaf.

Gallien. The Gaels shared last place in the Red Arrow Conference last fall with an overall 1-8 record.

Fans will have a chance to meet Yonto at a Meet The Coach Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, in the high school band room.

"My father educated me in the game and brought me up to be a coach," declares Yonto. "I'm a promoter, not a demoter. I'm not to approach as many students as possible. I hope to bring back the interest and enthusiasm to Galien football."

"Developing individual personalities and sportsmanship is a means to an end since football is only a game. My goal is to have a very competitive team and have players and fans enjoy the game because it is a game."

Yonto attended South Bend St. Joseph high school, where he participated in football, track and wrestling. He then went on to Notre Dame, here he was in boxing and weightlifting two years each.

Coaching experience includes the Notre Dame summer football camp, serving as a graduate assistant for 9-0 Miami (Wis.) College and being an assistant coach in football (5-4 record), basketball (21-0) and baseball (16-11) at St. Edward's high school in Elgin, Ill.

Advertisement

BH No. 1, Lafayette Win Olympian Cage Crowns

Benton Heights.

Elsewhere, semifinal action was held in the boys junior division and in girls competition.

In boys' junior action at Brandywine high school, the Benton Harbor junior varsity moved into today's finals with a 74-44 triumph over the Benton Heights. Brandywine

headed that group was Jack Nicklaus, designer of the tough, hilly, leg-straining 7,090-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course that is being played for the first time and will be a permanent site for this national championship.

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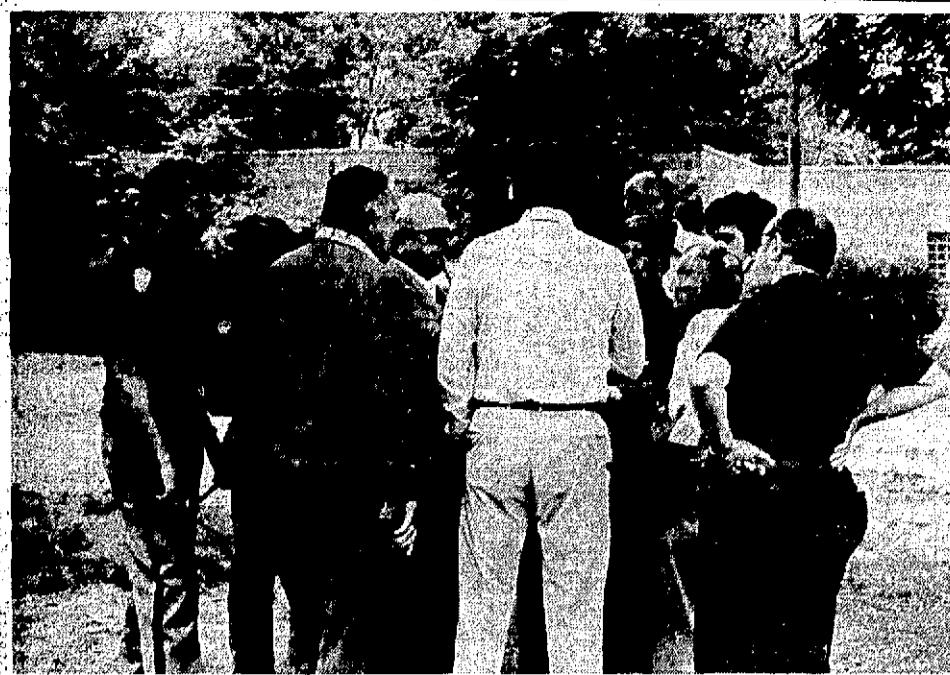
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DECISION MAKING: Berrien sheriff's deputies, state highway department officials and members of William Billions family confer after deputies said Billions refused to leave home despite eviction order. Officers waited until last night and quietly removed

Billions without injuries. Group includes Undersheriff Edward Sandera (hand on chin in center), and Billions' two brothers, Louis (with hat on), and Anastasios (second from right).



CONFRONTATION SCENE: William Billions, 71, refused to leave his home despite eviction order yesterday and ordered everyone away from house with shotgun, Berrien sheriff's deputies said. Home is at right of store Billions also owned. Property has been

purchased by state highway department and is in path of planned interchange from I-94 north of Stevensville at Red Arrow highway and Marquette Woods road. (Staff photos)

URGES STRICT GUN LAWS

Priest Wants Pot Penalty Cut

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

A Catholic priest who has worked with the South Bend police department for the past three years yesterday recommended more stringent gun control measures and decriminalization of marijuana and cocaine as ways of reducing crime.

"I don't very much if we can ever win the war on marijuana and cocaine," said Rev. John Cimino.

"Considering the time, effort and money it takes to fight non-addictive drugs, I just don't know if it's worth it," he said.

The laws against marijuana and cocaine just serve to perpetuate the flow of money to the criminal element that supplies the drugs, Cimino said.

Cimino was guest speaker at a noon meeting of the St. Joseph Lions club.

Cimino is director of South Bend's Criminal Justice Planning Bureau. In that job, he applies for and administers federal grants to South Bend for police and fire programs, and he oversees local crime prevention programs.

He also teaches criminology at Indiana University and is writing a dissertation on police and religion for a doctoral degree in criminology at Notre Dame University.

He said high prices for marijuana and cocaine cause youths to commit crimes to get money to pay for the drugs.

Cimino's remarks were in response to a question from St. Joseph Police Chief William Mihalik who termed use of the drugs "a decay within our society."

Mihalik had asked Cimino if he thought it would be better to continue the fight against use of the drugs at any cost and hope for a long term gain rather than to surrender.

On gun control: Cimino said statistics show that guns kept in the home for protection are far more often used to harm the family either by accident or during family fights.

He said one reason criminals have so many guns is that they are stolen from homes where they were kept for protection and then sold cheaply on the streets.

Cimino prefaced his remarks by saying crime statistics are "about as accurate as a woman telling her age."

He then went on to say that in 1973, 72 per cent of all murders in the U.S. were committed by family members and friends. And of those murders, a firearm was used 68 per cent of the time, he said.

"That's why I'm in favor of very stringent gun control measures," he said.

Cimino's talk was titled, "Does the criminal justice system perpetuate crime?" He used a variety of arguments to answer the question "Yes."

The Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has purchased out some \$17 billion in anti-crime funds since 1969, and it has caused the creation of a huge bureaucracy

of middle managers eating up much of the money, Cimino said.

As an example, he said that in New Jersey, 68 per cent of LEAA funds went for administration and personnel and the remainder went to actual anti-crime programs.

He said he is one of the bureaucrats he was talking about, but South Bend's record is a little better than New Jersey's. South Bend gets about

\$100,000 a year in LEAA funds and only about \$13,000 goes for his salary as administrator, he said.

Cimino said that in the same period that the LEAA has been handing out anti-crime money, crimes against persons have risen 47 per cent and crimes against property, 37 per cent.

"Crime has just flourished. That money (the \$17 billion) has been fantastic fertilizer," he said.

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People You Know

Defiant Homeowner, 71, Removed By Officers

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

An elderly man, distraught over having to leave his home of more than 25 years near Stevensville, was taken from the home by a sheriff's S.W.A.T. team last night without injury to anyone.

Earlier in the day, William Billions, 71, had threatened other sheriff's officers with a shotgun and ordered away members of his own family, according to Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell. Officers had gone to the home to serve a writ of restitution, a final eviction notice.

Billions' home and an adjoining family grocery store are to be torn down to expand the nearby I-94 interchange into a four-way cloverleaf at Red Arrow highway.

Last night, family members and his pastor talked Billions out of the house unarmed and onto the store parking lot. As they talked, officers of the S.W.A.T. squad unobtrusively

encircled him and took him by the arms. The man was taken to the county jail, and Sheriff Jewell said authorization would be sought this morning for a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Jewell said he was glad the episode had been ended without

injury to the man or to any of his officers.

The sheriff said that about 10 a.m. yesterday Undersheriff Edward Sandera, Chief Deputy Donald Jewell and two other sheriff's officers had gone to the home at 4700 Red Arrow highway near the corner of Marquette Woods road to serve the writ. Jewell said at that time the officers were threatened with a shotgun.

Jewell said that it was decided to wait until darkness to attempt to remove Billions. "We didn't want the man hurt and we didn't want any officers hurt," Jewell said. He said that it was felt officers would have an advantage in the darkness. He said the county S.W.A.T. (Special Weapons And Tactics) team was called into action "because we wanted our most qualified people to handle this situation."

After the morning confrontation during which Billions refused to talk with police, his family or his priest, Jewell said he pulled all his officers from the area.

According to the state highway department and court records, the department negotiated the sale of Billions home and business, a small grocery store located adjacent to the house. The highway department said that in January Billions sold the house, store and 2.7 acres of an 11-acre parcel he owned for \$85,000. Under an agreement, Billions was to have vacated the property by April 15, according to the highway department. The property is among several that the highway department has obtained to clear the way for construction of a complete interchange from

J-94. Presently only eastbound traffic may exit from the freeway there and traffic may only enter the westbound lanes.

The highway department said that an agent went to the Billions property on April 21 to take possession, but Billions asked for and received a 30-day

on two separate occasions. Rev. Christos Moulias of the Greek Orthodox Church, Billions' pastor, said Billions had lived in the home for the past 25 years. He and his brother, Louis, operated the Lakeshore Food Market next door since 1962. Jewell said two loaded guns

Sheriff's S.W.A.T. Team Handles Crisis With No Harm To Anyone

were confiscated from the house after Billions was taken into custody, a shotgun and a handgun.

Jewell said that members of Billions' family were to remove personal possessions from the home this morning.

After Billions was in custody, Jewell said he was thankful that the incident was concluded without injuries. "There is no way we could have come out of this except in a bad light if (Billions) had been hurt or any of my officers injured."



NOT ANY MORE: Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of House Judiciary Committee and an attorney, can't practice law in New Jersey because he hasn't paid his \$50 annual Clients Security Fund fee. But a Rodino spokesman said he's fulltime lawmaker and doesn't plan to practice law. (AP Wirephoto)

Holland, Workers Ratify Pact

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — The City Council has unanimously approved a three-year contract for 77 Holland municipal workers, ending a nine-day strike.

Members of Local 586, Service Employees International Union, approved the contract 58-1 in voting earlier Thursday. The union struck July 12.

Agreement on the new pact came after 10 hours of bargaining that lasted until early Thursday morning. Supervisors kept the city's electric, water and sewer plants running during the strike.

WANTED ALIVE



ACCUSED OF:
Lacking a job.

REWARD:
Good pay, his own spending money.

DESCRIPTION:
AGE: 12-15 Years

EYES:
Blue, Brown, Black or Green

HAIR:
Black, Brown, Blonde or Red

WEIGHT & BUILD:
Can come in all sizes.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:
We are looking for a boy or girl with courage to do something for themselves. A boy or girl with enough gumption not to complain that it's too cold or too hot, or that they have no time before or after school. A person who can understand that tomorrow can be more important than today and that they have the desire to prepare themselves by working for it. A youngster who may need an outsider's discipline, but above all is a good person who would like to be able to say he too is contributing.

CAUTION! This youngster may be armed with a weekly allowance and, therefore, may not want to appear as if he were working. Do not be alarmed if he has red-rimmed eyes; perhaps he has been watching too many TV programs.

IF — you know the whereabouts of this alert, active, and responsible youngster please contact us; we would like the opportunity to help them train for their future.

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Egypt's Press Freedom Used 'With Discretion'

By LISSETTE BALOUNY
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian press is exercising new restraint under the watchful eye of the government after a period of publishing exposes and wide-ranging criticism.

"We have press freedom," insisted Moussa Sabry, editor in chief of the government-owned newspaper Al Akhbar. "The difference now is that we are using it with discretion."

However, another veteran journalist says the press is caught between two fires: "The government's supersensitivity to criticism and the reader's

disgust at our lack of guts for not reflecting his daily frustrations."

Until the turn of the year, exposé-style stories, editorials and stinging cartoons assailed Egypt's supply shortages, housing inadequacy, embezzlement in state-owned firms, prostitution and crime.

Two days of rioting last January over price increases put a brake on a trend toward liberalization. President Anwar Sadat blamed the Communists for fomenting the riots but said the newspaper prepared the climate with undue criticism.

"We actually brought the

president's anger upon us," Sabry said in an interview. "There was indeed a time when we only wrote about bad things from the first to last page. We never gave the people hope for a better tomorrow."

"This put the reader in a mood of despair during the critical social, political and economic period we are in. It also spoiled our image abroad. Tourism decreased and rightly so. Who wants to visit a country whose press says there are inadequate hotel facilities, traffic is bad and the filth is everywhere?"

New restraints imposed by the government include the "freezing" of some outspokenly critical newsmen whose articles no longer appear although they continue to draw their full salaries.

They now find themselves in similar company with Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, perhaps the best known Egyptian journalist abroad. Once a confidant of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, he fell out with Sadat in 1974 and was fired as editor of the semi-official Al Ahram.

Heikal's articles appear in Kuwaiti newspapers and the Lebanese daily Al Anwar. Issues containing his columns are not allowed into Egypt, although a brief commentary Heikal wrote for Newsweek magazine recently was permitted.

A chorus of articles calling for Heikal's arrest appeared here for a couple of weeks last spring, and Sadat himself branded Heikal as a traitor.

But the president thus far has refused to clamp down further on Heikal because, sources said, Sadat does not want to turn the former editor into a martyr.

AP Wirephoto



SPY SUSPECTS ARRESTED: FBI has arrested Carl John Heiser, left, Highlands Beach, Fla., and Carl L. Weischenberg, a West German, as suspects in plot to smuggle components of top secret U.S. cruise missile to Soviet agents in Cuba. Fair was arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and charged with "acting as agents of East Germany and Soviet Union," a charge less severe than espionage. Weischenberg is awaiting trial in his own country on high treason charges. (AP Wirephotos)

Now See Here!

BY BERT BACHARACH



A PSYCHOLOGIST who has studied colors says red means you're looking for action; white is a soothing color; yellow is for young swingers; and green spells malice. For those born under Cancer (June 22-July 23) frequent changes of scene are very important, and really necessary for your welfare. Handwriting analysts say that people who underline their signatures upon completing them, show positive and magnetic personalities. Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "The umango tree in Africa contains a fruit that intoxicates wild animals!" A psychologist says that most

Cement Kiln Being Eyed As PCB Waste Disposal

DETROIT (AP) — Environmentalists are studying the possibility of using a cement company's 2,300-degree furnace, one of a handful of its kind, to dispose of Michigan's PCB waste.

Under the proposal, the waste would be burned during the manufacture of cement in a kiln of the Peerless Cement Co. in southwest Detroit.

A new Michigan law provides that industries must burn combustible polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) wastes or safely store them until they can be burned.

John Hesse, chief of toxic

men who wear beards have a deep inferiority complex. Recent studies show that January is the least popular month for marriage. In Arkansas, it is illegal to practice the avocation of phrenology.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I'm an inspiration to aspiring actors. They see me on the screen and they say, 'If he can become an actor, so can I!'" (Robert Mitchum, 1971).

Beauty Hint: Tweezing isn't a chore if you first apply baby oil to the area. **Bar-Snapping at Sea** Fare of the Aegean: Try using papaya juice instead of the usual orange juice in your

next Bronx cocktail.

A biochemist advises — a good

way to avoid hangovers is to drink plenty of water while you're imbibing. **Famous Last Words:** "It's not even midnight yet — and I'm sure our doctor won't mind making a house call." How about this:

Americans have an estimated

150 million cavities filled by

dentists each year. **Forgotten Hobby:** cigar bands strung together like a string of beads.

+++

HELPFUL HINT: When

cleaning refrigerator, occa-

sionally rinse out with lemon

and water for a fresh odor.

the city's Delray section recalled they battled Peerless through the courts, finally settling a damage suit in 1973. The residents claimed fallout from the cement plant had ruined the plants in their homes, among other things.

They said that before they would consent to the PCB project at Peerless, they would need assurance from Peerless there would be no harmful fallout.

The Wayne County air pollution control division suggested that PCB liquid waste be injected directly into the kiln for 10 seconds it would take to burn it.

It said the heat will break the PCB down into carbon dioxide and water that will leave the kiln as a vapor. The chlorine in PCB would mix in with the cement, the agency said.

PCB has been widely used since the 1930's as a coolant, a hydraulic fluid and in ink, but most widely as an insulator in electrical equipment such as transformers.

The Great Lakes have been contaminated with PCB and Michigan and other states have banned the sale of some lake fish that contain a lot of PCB.

In addition, tests conducted on breast milk from Michigan mothers have shown a high quantity of PCB. Traces also have been found in food products such as eggs, milk and cheese.

Federal officials said Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) orders ban only manufacture and sale of PCB, not use of existing stocks. Consequently, the disposal problem will be around for years.

Neighbors of Peerless Co. in



SEA SHELL BOOTY: Miami resident Toney Hodges uses a sand flea scoop to sift sea shells from the surf off Miami Beach. A massive beach restoration program has brought thousands of shells to an area where they were once hard to find. The restoration involves dredging sand from 1½ miles offshore to badly eroded areas in front of Miami Beach hotels. (AP Wirephoto)

Oldsters Will Get Break In Edison's Rate Plans

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Edison Co. wants to boost electric rates to bring in \$122.3 million more annually, but says senior citizens would get a break on their bills under a new pricing system.

The giant utility this week asked the state Public Service Commission to approve rates that would add \$2.68 a month to the bill of the average homeowner who uses 500 kilowatt hours (kwh) of power. That homeowner now pays about \$22 a month.

The proposal "recognizes the unique problems faced by the elderly who, for the most part, are getting along on fixed and often relatively low incomes compared to their neighbors," said Edison chief executive William G. Meese.

Edison estimates that about

275,000 households would be

eligible for the new senior

citizens' rate, or nearly 20 per

cent of the company's 1.5

million residential customers.

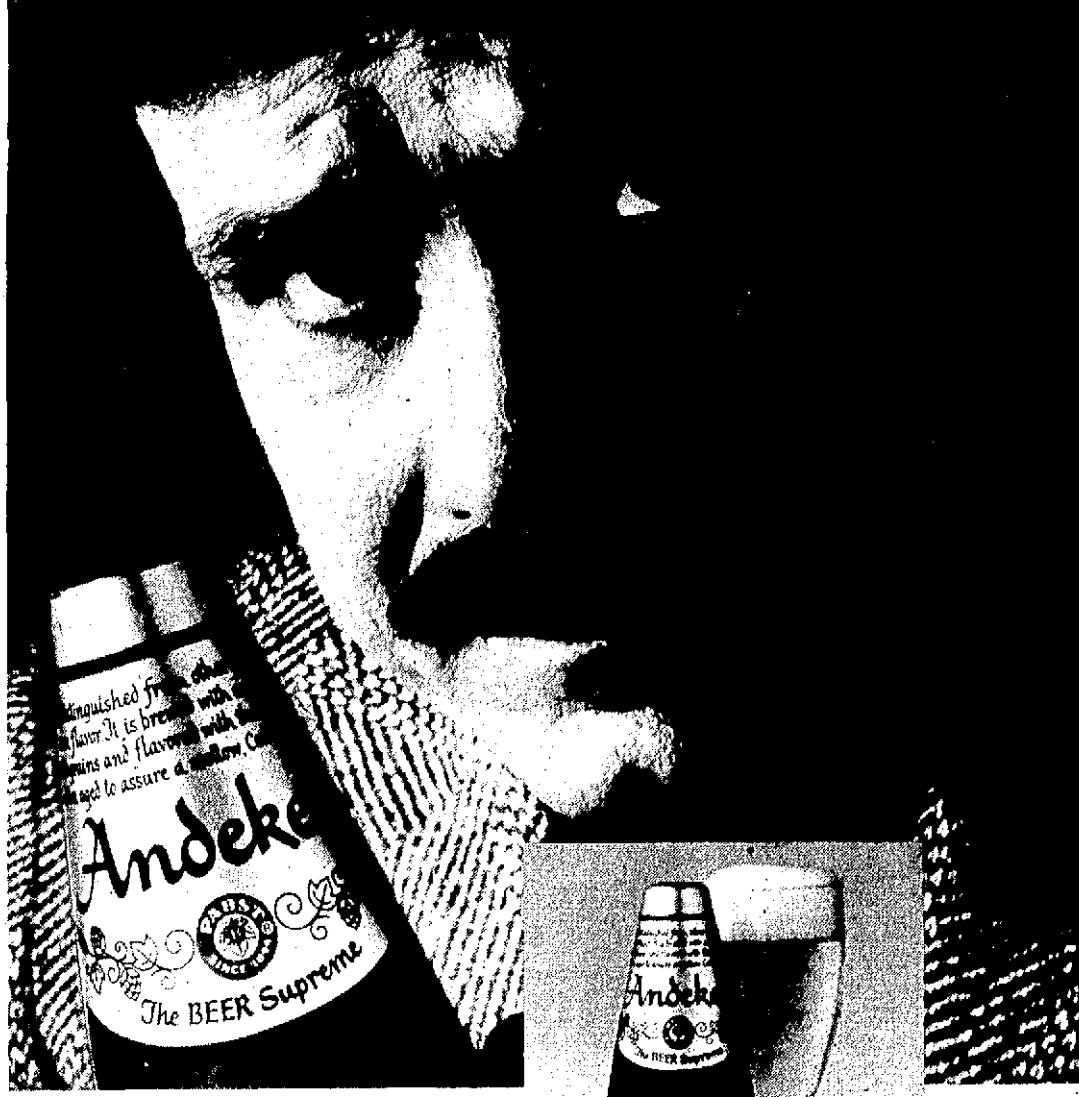
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PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia.

Edison's customers who are not senior citizens would pay slightly more to enable the discount for the elderly.

No PSC decision on boosting rates is likely for several months. Initially, the PSC will have to decide whether to give Edison the \$89.9 million it says it needs immediately to tide it over until a final decision is made.

It normally takes the PSC nine months to a year to rule on an entire request.

OKAYS VIETNAM

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council, with American support, has unanimously recommended Vietnam for U.N. membership.

Biztax Hearings Called By House Taxation Panel

The House Taxation committee will conduct a series of public hearings the second week in August on the Single Business Tax and proposals to revise it. State Representative Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) has announced.

Rep. Gast is a member of the House Taxation committee and will be present at the hearings.

"The Single Business Tax has evoked much debate in our business community in the 18 months it has been in effect," Gast said. "It has been labeled as burdensome and unfair, and I don't think there is anyone unwilling to admit the tax has its flaws."

"The hearings will be restricted to an examination of specific proposals to revise the tax and evidence of the effects of the SBT. It is extremely important for anyone with strong views, specific proposals or evidence to testify at these hearings so that we can iron out the inequities in the law," Gast continued.

Gast said the committee would seek testimony from businesses on the following questions:

— What taxes did you previously pay?

— What was your last liability for each tax?

— What is your current unemployment compensation and workers' compensation liability?

— What is your current Single Business Tax liability?

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 31 46 Christmas
 32 48 Lyric poem
 33 51 Urchin
 34 52
 35 53
 36 54
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 54 72

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 TODAY LEES N.R.A.
 HERO ULINA UAR
 DMAN NASH TRI
 WILD CAT AT SEA
 QUREY DRA TIC
 UAN SHOO XATE
 ASIA ETNA RED
 DAD DIES GOME
 END NEE
 UNA OLES ROPY
 IDS NEAT EVER
 TOT EODY DADE

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
 2,3,22 All In The Family
 5,8,16 Another World
 9 Baseball
 3:30 p.m.
 2,3,22 Match Game
 4 p.m.
 2,3,22 Tattletales
 5 Gang Show
 13 Bewitched
 8 Gilligan's Island
 7 Edge of Night
 28 Mike Douglas
 8,16 Bugs Bunny
 4:30 p.m.
 2,3,22 Dinah Shore
 5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 7 Movie
 8 My Three Sons
 16 Brady Bunch
 13 Adam 12
 22 Merv Griffin
 5 p.m.
 9 New Mickey Mouse Club
 16 Gilligan's Island
 8 Family Affair
 13 Emergency One!
 28 Dinah
 5:30 p.m.
 9 McHale's Navy
 8 Brady Bunch
 5,28 News
 16 I Love Lucy
 6 p.m.
 2,3,7,8,13 News
 16 Emergency One!
 9 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Andy Griffith
 6:30 p.m.
 2,3,7,8,13,22 News
 9 Andy Griffith
 7 p.m.
 2,7,8,22 News
 3 Concentration
 9 Dick Van Dyke
 13 Cross-Wits

28 Gunsmoke
 7:30 p.m.

3,Baseball
 5 \$25,000 Pyramid
 8 Wild Kingdom
 9 Old Couple
 11 Ta Tell The Truth
 8 p.m.

2,22 Moscow Circus
 5,8,16 Sanford and Son
 7,13,28 Movie: "The Night That Panicked America"
 8:30 p.m.

5,8,16 Chico and the Man
 9 Lovi, American Style
 9 p.m.

2,3,22 Movie: "The Other"
 5,8,16 Rockford Files
 9 Movie: "Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number"
 9:30 p.m.

7,13,28 Movie: "Katherine"
 10 p.m.

5,8,16 Quincy
 11 p.m.

2,5,7,8,16,22,28 News
 11:30 p.m.

5,8,16 Johnny Carson
 7,28 Barretta
 22,29 Movie

13 All That Glitters

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
 2,3,22 Sylvester and Tweety

5,8,16 Woody Woodpecker

7,13,28 Tom & Jerry

9 U.S. Farm Report

8:30 a.m.

2,3,22 Chie Chie

5,8,16 Pink Panther

7,13,23 Jabberjaw

9 Daniel Boone

9 a.m.

2,3,22 Bugs Bunny

7,13,28 Scooby-Doo

10 a.m.

2,3,22 Tarzan

5,8,16 Speed Buggy

10:30 a.m.

2,3,22 Batman

5,8,16 Monster Squad

7,13,28 Krofft Supershow

11 a.m.

2,3,22 Shazzam

5,8,16 Space Ghosts

9 Movie

11:30 a.m.

5,8,16 Big John, Little John

7,13,28 Superfriend

12 Noon

2,3,22 Fat Albert

5,8,16 Land of the Lost

7,13,28 Odd Ball Couple

12:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Farm "30"

12:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Paul Harvey Show

1:00 ABC News On-The-Hour

Local News On-Half-Hour

1:00 ABC News On-The-Hour

Local News On-The-Half-Hour

1:05 Mary Slinko Show

1:15 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

6:00 Sign-On

W/Jay Allison

New/Weather/Farm

Music/Talk

6:30 Local Area News

7:00 ABC News

7:05 Morning Show (Cont.)

7:30 Local News

7:35 Sports Page

8:00 Major Newscast

W/Cronkright

SUNDAY

7:30 Sign-On

Morning Show

W/Jay Allison

New/Weather/

Music/Farm

6:30 Local News

7:00 ABC News

7:30 Local News

7:35 Sports Page

8:00-15:30 Major Newscast

ABC News 15 after 11.

Local News 15 before 11.

8:45 Community Communique

9:00 John Doremus Show

10:00 Love Shadows

11:45 Major Newscast

12:00 Noon-Searching

12:15 Marine Weathercast

12:20 Fishing Report

1:15 Community Communique

3:00 Together

5:30 Major Newscast

6:05 Touching

SATURDAY

5:30-8:00 Sign-On

Morning Show

W/Jay Allison

New/Weather/

Music/Farm

6:30 Local News

7:00 ABC News

7:30 Local News

7:35 Sports Page

8:00-15:30 Major Newscast

ABC News 15 after 11.

Local News 15 before 11.

8:45 Community Communique

9:00 John Doremus Show

10:00 Love Shadows

11:45 Major Newscast

12:00 Noon-Searching

12:15 Marine Weathercast

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5:30 Major Newscast

6:05 Touching

SATURDAY

5:30-8:00 Sign-On

Morning Show

W/Jay Allison

New/Weather/

Music/Farm

6:30 Local News

7:00 ABC News

7:30 Local News

7:35 Sports Page

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Morning Show

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New/Weather/

Music/Farm

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7:00 ABC News

7:30 Local News

7:35 Sports Page

8:00-15:30 Major Newscast

ABC News 15 after 11.

Local News 15 before 11.

8:45 Community Communique

9:00 John Doremus Show

10:00 Love Shadows

11:45 Major Newscast

(Continued from page 25)

(c) have narrower or smaller rear yards, front yards, side yards or other open spaces, than herein required; or be erected or altered in any other manner contrary to the provisions of this ordinance.

3. No part of a yard, or other open space, or off-street parking or any building or structure required in connection with any building, for the purpose of complying with this ordinance shall be included as part of a yard, open space or off-street parking or loading space similarly required by any other ordinance.

4. No yard or lot existing at the time of passage of this ordinance shall be reduced in dimension or area below the minimum requirements set forth herein. Yards or lots created after the effective date of this ordinance shall meet at least the minimum requirements established by this ordinance.

5. Special provisions, as defined in Section 80.57, shall be permitted on a conditional basis as required by and other ordinances of the City, it being the intention hereof to exempt such conditional areas from the application of this ordinance.

80.13 - Establishment of Districts.

The City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, is hereby classified and divided into districts designated as follows:

District	Classification	Primary Uses
R1	Single-Family Residential	
R2	Two-Family Residential	
R3	Multi-Family	
OC	Office Commercial	
C1	Limited Local Commercial	
C2	Local Commercial	
CL	Central Commercial	
IL	Light Industrial Park	
IS	Heavy Industrial Park	
OS	Open Space	
WRD	Water Recreational Development	

80.14 - Description of Districts.

A. Residential Districts. Three districts, R1, R2 and R3, are established for residential use in conformity with the types of neighborhoods which are related to the family size and income as designated on the zoning map. These districts differ primarily with respect to requirements of lot size, building floor area and the number of families which may be housed in one building.

1. **R1 - Single-Family Residential.** This district establishes single-family neighborhoods true either area except those that are both compatible with and for the convenience of the residents of such districts, and to maintain the character and integrity of existing residential areas predominantly composed of single-family dwellings.

2. **R2 - Two-Family Residential.** This district establishes single-family neighborhoods true either area except those that are both compatible with and for the convenience of the residents of such districts, and to maintain the character and integrity of existing residential areas predominantly composed of single-family and two-family dwellings.

3. **R3 - Multi-Family.** This district establishes higher density residential use type of housing in areas conducive to more intensive residential development.

B. Commercial Districts. Four districts, OC, CL, C2 and IS, are established to meet the specific requirements of several classes of office and business uses needed to give adequate business throughout the city as related to its present and future developmental needs.

1. **OC - Office Commercial.** This district permits the specific requirements of office uses and only those commercial uses which can be considered as directly supportive of such offices uses.

2. **CL - Limited Local Business.** This district permits the development of neighborhood-type shopping and service facilities of convenience and/or custom, including "convenience" and "liquor" goods, and is intended to revitalize business center permitting a limited group of uses.

3. **C2 - General Business.** This district permits heavy commercial activities including storage and limited industrial operations.

4. **IS - Industrial Districts.** Three districts, IL, IS and TS, are established to meet the present and future needs of the city for industrial development.

1. **IL - Light Industrial.** This district permits light industrial uses and some limited commercial uses.

2. **IL - Light Industrial Park.** This zone has generally the same characteristics as the IL zone. The requirements within this district are designed to promote an industrial park like development.

3. **IS - Heavy Industrial.** This zone permits light and heavy industrial uses and related business and transportation uses no residential use is permitted.

C. Special Districts:

1. **OS - Open Space.** This district is to encourage the preservation, protection and appropriate use of environmental unique or sensitive areas.

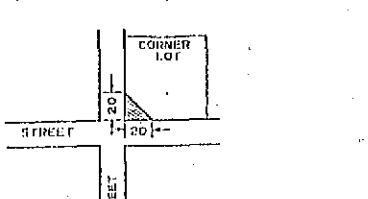
2. **WRD - Water Recreational Development.** This district encourages the utilization of a limited number of specifically oriented or related uses that are compatible with the city's lake front areas.

80.15 - Uses and Requirements in Districts.

Authorized uses and requirements are not set forth in chart entitled "Authorized Uses, Single or Two-Family Requirements" and "Office, Commercial and Industrial Requirements", under Section 80.19 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Joseph, copies of which are attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance, and hereby incorporated by reference and made a part of this ordinance, alterations, changes and amendments to these charts may be made by resolution duly adopted by the City Commission. The charts shall be kept up to date by the Zoning Administrator and shall reflect the date of all ensuing resolutions adopted by the City Commission.

ARTICLE IV
SUPPLEMENTAL DISTRICT REGULATIONS

80.16 - Visibility of Intersections. On any corner lot in the R1, R2, "OC", "CL", "C2" and "IS" districts, or in any residential, shopping, mixed, or industrial uses, not less than 3 feet in height shall be required to be planted, erected or allowed to grow in the area bounded by the street lines of such corner lot and a line joining point along the right-of-way lines of such corner 20 feet from the point of the intersection, (see example illustration below).



80.17 - Building Requirements, Front and Rear.

Every single-family residential lot and multiple-dwelling complex shall be heat- and air-conditioned, be in a permanent or parcell of real estate, the concept of the boundaries of which in regard to the exterior of the property of deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, and no more than one such structure shall be erected upon a lot of record.

80.18 - Requirements for Dwelling Units.

Every building hereinafter erected or moved shall be on a lot adjacent to a public street, or with access to a private street, and all structures shall be located on the lot so as to provide safe and convenient access for emergency fire protection and required off-street parking.

80.19 - Building Regulations.

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to install, place or construct a Dwelling unit upon any lot or parcel of land in the City of St. Joseph without first securing a building permit and complying with all applicable requirements concerning dwelling units contained in the city's building code.

80.20 - Existing Yards.

According to the Zoned Land Protection and Development Act, Act 245 of July 1, 1972, as amended, without written consent of the Zoning Administrator, no Dwelling unit, building or structure, construction or erection of any permanent structure or facility on property bordering on lake Michigan and designated as the open space district on the official zoning map of the City of St. Joseph shall have a minimum setback from the institution of 100 feet. The term "buffet" shall mean a building or structure of the above described area above the high water mark which may be subject to wave attack and normally presents a precipitation front and inclines sharply on the water side.

80.21 - Front Yards.

Where a building is to be erected on a parcel of land 100 feet or less in width, a front yard of 100 feet or less, the minimum front yard shall be a line drawn 100 feet from the two closest front corners of the adjacent building on each side.

Where a building is to be erected on a parcel of land that is within 100 feet of an existing building on one side only, such building may be erected as close to the street

as the existing adjacent building.

80.22 - Off-street and Loading Areas.

No less than 10% of any residential lot in the R1 and R2 zones, excluding that portion used for buildings, off-street parking, loading and maneuvering areas, driveways and pedestrian walkways, shall be landscaped with trees or other suitable planted ground cover which may include trees and shrubs.

80.23 - Accessory Structures and Buildings.

Structures or buildings which are accessory to specified principal uses for the zoning district in which they are located shall be permitted subject to the following regulations:

B. Customary accessory structures or buildings. Any portion of the principal building or may be connected to the principal building by a roof, partition, wall or similar structure, in which case it is not required to be detached, shall be considered as part of the principal building, or may be completely detached from the principal building.

C. Where an accessory structure or building is a part of or attached to the principal building, such accessory building shall be required from front yard but may be located on the same lot as the principal building.

E. Accessory structures or buildings which are not a part of or attached to the principal building may be located within a required side yard or rear yard, provided that no such accessory building shall be located closer than 10 feet to the principal building or 5 feet from the side lot line or rear lot line. Such accessory structures or buildings shall not occupy more than 30% of the cumulative side and rear yards.

as the existing adjacent building.

80.24 - Off-street and Loading Areas.

No less than 10% of any residential lot in the R1 and R2 zones, excluding that portion used for buildings, off-street parking, loading and maneuvering areas, driveways and pedestrian walkways, shall be landscaped with trees or other suitable planted ground cover which may include trees and shrubs.

80.25 - Accessory Structures and Buildings.

Structures or buildings which are accessory to specified principal uses for the zoning district in which they are located shall be permitted subject to the following regulations:

B. Customary accessory structures or buildings. Any portion of the principal building or may be connected to the principal building by a roof, partition, wall or similar structure, in which case it is not required to be detached, shall be considered as part of the principal building, or may be completely detached from the principal building.

C. Where an accessory structure or building is a part of or attached to the principal building, such accessory building shall be required from front yard but may be located on the same lot as the principal building.

E. Accessory structures or buildings which are not a part of or attached to the principal building may be located within a required side yard or rear yard, provided that no such accessory building shall be located closer than 10 feet to the principal building or 5 feet from the side lot line or rear lot line. Such accessory structures or buildings shall not occupy more than 30% of the cumulative side and rear yards.

ARTICLE V
ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS

80.26 - Special Use Regulations. The city commission may by resolution grant permits for special uses which are authorized in Section 80.19 of this ordinance. Such permits may contain conditions or restrictions consistent with the terms and purpose of this ordinance. Before any special permit is issued, the Zoning Administrator shall submit the application to the Zoning Administrator which shall be presented to the City Commission and referred to the City Planning Commission for its recommendations and written report. The Planning Commission shall evaluate the matter at a regular or special meeting and make a report to the City Commission which shall then accept or reject the findings of the Planning Commission, and issue or deny the application.

80.27 - Home Occupations.

Wherever a business, profession or commercial activity is conducted in a private home or dwelling (either single or multi-family districts) or on a residential lot, the following conditions and restrictions shall apply:

1. Only members of the family residing on the premises shall be engaged in each occupation.

2. The use of a dwelling unit for a home occupation shall be limited to the use of the dwelling unit for residential purposes by its occupants, and not more than 25% of the floor area of the dwelling unit shall be used in the conduct of the home occupation.

3. There shall be no change in the outside appearance of the building or premises, or other visible evidence of the conduct of such home occupation.

4. There shall be no advertising by sign, newspaper, radio or other media without a permit from the City Planning Commission.

5. Additional traffic generated by a home occupation shall be kept in the street and not in a required front yard.

6. No equipment or process shall be used in such home occupation which creates noise, vibration, glare, fumes, odors or electrical interference.

ARTICLE VI
OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING REGULATIONS

80.28 - General Requirements.

A planned unit development shall be considered a unique use of land which, although comprised of numerous structures of varying types, shall be accorded regulatory treatment under this ordinance as a single entity. Subject to the limitations and requirements in this article, the City Commission may, upon application for a zoning variance by the Zoning Administrator, change the use of a special use permit. Within each planned unit development the zoning district, area, height, bulk and placement regulations of the zoning district may be modified, provided that such modifications shall comply with the provisions of this article and the Zoning Administrator shall determine the intent of this article to promote diverse and innovative design, and it is to be anticipated that each planned unit development will present a unique and distinctive design, all planned unit developments shall promote the spirit and intent of this ordinance, set a high standard for public health and welfare, and such shall be given equal regulatory treatment recognizing the principles of the process, in accord with the procedures specified in this article.

B. A planned unit development must be designed as an entity and shall be at least 50% completed within 2 years.

80.29 - Planning Requirements and Criteria.

A. All planned unit developments in "R1", "R2", "TS" districts shall be in compliance with the following regulations:

1. A minimum of 100% of the total developed area may be utilized for uses that are permitted in the "R1", "CL", "C2" and "TS" districts.

2. No business use of any building devoted primarily to an office or commercial use shall be built or established prior to the residential buildings or uses which it is intended to serve.

3. The minimum area, dimensions and methods of individual buildings and lots may be reduced, provided the total number and density of dwellings shall be increased by no more than 20% greater than which would ordinarily be required, and the planned unit development shall maintain a reasonable ratio of non-residential to residential uses.

4. A minimum of 20% of the total developed area in any residential planned unit development shall be reserved for common open space and noncommercial recreational facilities for the residents and users of the area being developed.

B. All planned unit developments in the "OC", "CL", "TS", "TS" and "WRD" districts shall be in compliance with the following regulations:

1. The two area, height, bulk and placement regulations of the district may be varied to allow for a variety of architectural design.

2. Notwithstanding any other provisions of this article, every lot abutting the limits of the perimeter of an office and/or commercial planned unit development shall maintain all yard requirements of Section 80.19 for off-street and commercial uses.

3. A maximum of 50% of the total developed area in the "CL", "C2" and "TS" districts may be utilized for multi-family residential use.

4. A minimum of 20% of the total developed area may be utilized for industrial uses which are deemed compatible with the office and/or commercial and/or residential character of the planned unit development.

5. A minimum of 50% of the total developed area in any office and/or commercial planned unit development shall be reserved for common open space and noncommercial recreational facilities for the users of the area being developed.

C. All planned unit developments in the "TS", "CL" and "TS" districts shall be in compliance with the following regulations:

1. The two area, height, bulk and placement regulations of the district may be varied to allow for a variety of architectural design.

2. Notwithstanding any other provisions of this article, every lot abutting the limits of the perimeter of an industrial planned unit development shall maintain all yard requirements of Section 80.19 for industrial contact districts.

3. A maximum of 50% of the total developed area may be utilized for uses that are permitted in the "TS", "CL" and "TS" districts.

4. A minimum of 50% of the total developed area in any industrial planned unit development shall be utilized for common open space and noncommercial recreational facilities for the users of the area being developed.

D. All planned unit developments in any permitted district shall:

1. be compatible with existing adjacent developments.

2. be of a population density which will not burden existing or immediately projected schools, parks, roads, public utilities and other public facilities.

3. incorporate a transportation pattern consistent and complementary with existing and immediately projected transportation systems in the City.

4. be designed in a manner to ensure healthful living conditions and adequate light, air and sanitation for the welfare and safety of the inhabitants and the welfare of adjacent city residents and the welfare of the community in which it is located.

5. be compatible with the objectives and specific elements of the general development plan officially adopted by the Planning Commission.

E. Off-street parking facilities for separate uses may be provided collectively if the total number of spaces so provided in not less than the sum of the separate requirements for each use and the location of the parking spaces in relation to the uses and/or uses to be provided.

F. Off-street parking facilities for separate uses may be provided collectively if the total number of spaces so provided in not less than the sum of the separate requirements for each use and the location of the parking spaces in relation to the uses and/or uses to be provided.

G. Off-street parking facilities for separate uses may be provided collectively if the total number of spaces so provided in not less than the sum of the separate requirements for each use and the location of the parking spaces in relation to the uses and/or uses to be provided.

H. Off-street parking facilities for separate uses may be provided collectively if the total number of spaces so provided in not less than the sum of the separate requirements for each use and the location of the parking spaces in relation to the uses and/or uses to be provided.

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K. Off-street parking facilities for separate uses may be provided collectively if the total number of spaces so provided in not less than the sum of the separate requirements for each use and the location of the parking spaces in relation to the uses and/or uses to be provided.

L. Off-street parking facilities for separate uses may be provided collectively if the total number of spaces so provided in not less than the sum of the separate requirements for each use and the location of the parking spaces in relation to the uses and/or uses to be provided.

M. Off-street parking facilities for separate uses may be provided collectively if the total number of spaces so provided in not less than the sum of the separate requirements for each use and the location of the parking spaces in relation to the uses and/or uses to be provided.

N. Off-street parking facilities for separate uses may be provided collectively if the total number of spaces so provided in not less than the sum of the separate requirements for each use and the location of the parking spaces in relation to the uses and/or uses to be provided.

O. Off-street parking facilities for separate uses may be provided collectively if the total number of spaces so provided in not less than the sum of the separate requirements for each use and the location of the parking spaces in relation to the uses and/or uses to be provided.

(Continued from page 26)

are imposed or required by other ordinances, rules, regulations or permits, or by covenants, covenants or agreements, the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

B0.45 - Amendments.

The City Commission may from time to time amend, supplement or change by ordinance any of the provisions or regulations herein contained, provided that any proposed amendment, supplement or change shall first be submitted to the City Planning Commission to submit recommendations and report within 30 days of approval of the proposed change by the Planning Commission. Upon receipt of the recommendations and report of the Planning Commission within 30 days after the date of the hearing, the city commission may, by public hearing, consider the proposed amendment or change, provided that notice of such hearing shall be given by publishing the same 3 times in the daily newspaper of general circulation in the city during the time and place herein specified, 15 days from the date of the first publication. Notice shall also be given to any railroad or public utility affected by the proposed amendment.

If a protest against any proposed amendment, supplement or change is presented in writing to the City Clerk within 10 days from date of last publication, duly signed and acknowledged by the City Clerk, 20% or more of any frontage proposed to be altered, or the portion of 20% of the frontage directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered, such amendment, supplement or change shall not be passed except by a 2/3 vote of the legislative body.

B0.46 - Schedule of Fees, Charges and Expenses.

The City Commission shall by resolution establish a schedule of fees, charges and expenses and a collection procedure for permits and certificates of occupancy, variances, applications for permits or exceptions, variances, rescripts and other matters pertaining to this ordinance. The schedule of fees shall be posted in the office of the Zoning Administrator and may be amended only by the City Commission.

B0.47 - Enforcement.

The provisions of this ordinance shall be enforced by the zoning administrator. Appeal from the decision of the Zoning Administrator shall be made to the Board of Appeals as provided by Section 80.40 ante.

B0.48 - Violation and Penalties.

The owner or agent of a building or premises in or upon which a violation of any provision of this ordinance has been committed or shall exist, or the lessee or tenant of any building or premises in or upon which a violation of any provision of this ordinance has been committed or shall exist, or the agent, architect, building contractor or any other person who commits, takes part of, assists in any violation of who maintains any building or premises in or upon which such violation shall occur, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, and/or every day that such violation continues after notice, may constitute a separate offense.

In case any building or structure is operated, constructed, reconstructed, altered, repaired, demolished or maintained, as any building, structure or land is used in violation of this ordinance, the appropriate authority in addition to other remedies, may institute injunction, mandamus or other appropriate action or proceeding to prevent such unlawful erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, demolition, maintenance or use, or to restrain such violation, or to prevent the occupancy of said building, structure or land.

B0.49 - Validity.

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

B0.50 - Enacting Clause.

ARTICLE III
DEFINITIONS

B0.51 - Conflicting Ordinances Repealed.

Any ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

B0.52 - Definitions.

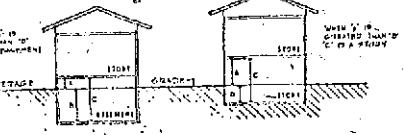
For the purposes of this ordinance, certain terms and words used herein shall be interpreted as follows: The word persons includes a firm, association, organization, partnership, trust, company or corporation as well as an individual. The present tense includes the future tense, the singular number includes the plural, and the plural includes the singular. The word shall is mandatory, the word may is permissive. The words used or occupied include the words intended, designed or arranged to be used or to be occupied. The word includes the word for.

B0.53 - Accessory Use.

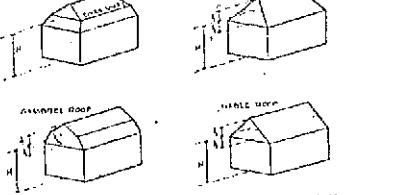
Accessory Use.—A use or structure on the same lot with, and of a nature customarily incidental and subordinate to, the principal use or structure.

B0.54 - Building.

Building.—That portion of a building which is partly or wholly below grade but so located that the vertical distance from the average grade to the floor is greater than the vertical distance from the average grade to the ceiling. A basement shall not be counted as a story.



Building Height.—The vertical distance measured from the established grade to the highest point of the roof, or the eaves, of the building, the height of the chimney, and the average height between eaves and roof, or the height of a building located on sloping terrain, height may be measured from the average ground level of the grade at the building wall.



Building Height (cont.).

Cottage, Seasonal Dwelling.—A dwelling structure, used as, or intended for use as temporary lodging for vacation-recreation purposes and not as the permanent year-round place of residence of the occupants.

B0.56 - Business.

Business or Restaurant Stand.—Any place or premises used for sale, dispensing, or serving of food, refreshments, or beverages. In other places, including those establishments where customers may serve themselves and may eat or drink the food, refreshments, or beverages on the premises.

Dwelling, Single-Family.—A detached residential dwelling unit, other than a mobile home, designed for and occupied by 1 family only.

Dwelling, Two-Family.—A detached residential building, other than a mobile home, designed for or occupied by 3 or more families, with the number of families in residence not exceeding the number of dwelling units provided.

Dwelling Unit.—A room or rooms connected together, constituting a separate, independent dwelling unit, for family living, sleeping, eating, cooking, and/or bathing, which may be in the same structure and containing independent cooking, bathing, and sleeping facilities.

dwelling, Multiple-Family.—A residential building, other than a mobile home, designed for or occupied by 3 or more families, with the number of families in residence not exceeding the number of dwelling units provided.

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\$48,100.

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5-BED. TRI-LEVEL

2 FIREPLACES, BASEMENT

2400 SQUARE FEET!!

This certainly has to be the Best Buy Of The Year!! Reduced \$5,700, right down to the bottom dollar. Living Room has 8 open beams in the cathedral ceiling. Roman Brick Fireplace across entire wall and Thermo windows looking out to large evergreens. Formal Dining Room 14 x 10. Kitchen full of Walnut Cabinets, phone desk, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, intercom system and large Dining Area at windows. Frontoyer has brick planter, guest closet and panelled. Family Room 28 x 14.8 panelled, carpeted. Fireplace with built-in bookshelves, glass doors to patio and brick planter of evergreens. A Den or Bedroom down & 4 Big Bedrooms up. 2 1/2 Baths, Basement, gas furnace, attached 2-car Garage. Large landscaped lot. Located in excellent exclusive neighborhood of homes in the 70 & 80 thousand range!! Must sell quickly to settle strained relations. \$48,100.

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Here is your opportunity to get the space you need at the price you want. 3 good-sized bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and large carpeted living room. New well and pump, range and oven stay, located in Coloma and priced at \$21,000.

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20TH CENTURY LIFE POSES PROBLEMS

Con-Ed Finds Itself On A Treadmill

By MARTIN MERZER

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When the crowds gathered on Manhattan's Lower East Side in 1882 to see whether Thomas Edison's electric lights would work, few could have predicted that 95 years later the city would be crippled when the lights went out.

Shortly after Edison's successful experiment, the forerunner of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York began service in lower Manhattan.

Soon, Con Ed was supplying electricity to all of New York City, except the small Rockaway peninsula in Queens, and most of Westchester County. Con Ed also supplies gas to parts of the city and Westchester; and steam, used for heating and cooling, in Manhattan.

But Con Ed finds itself on a treadmill. As the firm, by some measures the largest U.S. power company, solves one problem, the complications of 20th century life in major American city present others.

While the company claims to have fewer power failures than most utilities, its outages are more dramatic than others.

Last week's failure, the second blackout to strike Con Ed in 12 years, came in the midst of an excruciating heat wave and only three days after Chairman Charles Luce said the utility was in excellent shape.

Through the 1960s, the firm had been accused of insensitivity to its customers, discriminatory hiring practices and inefficient management. After the 1965 blackout which dimmed the whole Northeast, Con Ed's reliability also came into question.

Luce, who took over in 1971, has worked for years to brighten Con Ed's tarnished reputation, but the personal and social disruptions caused by the latest blackout resurrected questions about Con Ed from analysts, state and federal officials and many New Yorkers.

Company officials blamed last week's outage on a series of lightning strikes on key transmission lines. An examination of the underlying causes, however, reveals many basic problems beset the company.

Con Ed's electric system is the largest in the United States in terms of revenue collected, \$2.8 billion in 1976, and the amount of money invested in the company's facilities, \$5.5 billion in plants alone.

But Con Ed's size alone — the utility has almost 3 million electricity customers — is part of its problem. Because of the congestion of the metropolitan area, 77,000 miles of the utility's 111,000 miles of cables are underground. That's 10 times more underground cables than the next utility has.

An underground cable costs about 10 times more to install and maintain than overhead lines. It is hard to work on, delaying recovery from a massive blackout — one reason why it took 25 hours to restore full service last week.

And the unique conditions in present-day New York contribute even more to Con Ed's problems:

—Serving millions of commuters, Con Ed needs much more power during the 9 a.m.-5 p.m. business day than during other times. But because there isn't much big industry to use the same power during other hours — and one reason for that, ironically, is Con Ed's high rates — the generators used from 9 to 5 sit idle for the rest of the day.

—To meet the city's air pollution standards, Con Ed in

1976 burned one of the most expensive fuels, low-sulfur oil, for 70 per cent of its generating power. The average for other utilities was 16 per cent.

—Last year, Con Ed used nuclear power for 6 per cent of its electricity and natural gas for 1 per cent. At that time, Con Ed was using overhead transmission lines to bring in one-third of its electricity from upstate New York and New England.

Company officials say it often is cheaper to buy excess power

from other utilities than for Con Ed to produce its own, and they are required by state law to seek such cheaper outside power.

But such dependence on outside power was a large contributing factor to last week's blackout. At that time, Con Ed was using overhead transmission lines to bring in one-third of its electricity from upstate New York and New England.

A large industrial firm using 450,000 kilowatt hours each

month would pay 6.71 cents per kilowatt hour in New York City. In Chicago, the firm would pay 2.75 cents per kilowatt hour; in Miami, 2.92 cents per kilowatt hour.

A residential customer using 650 kilowatt hours would pay 8.63 cents per kilowatt hour in New York City, 4.29 cents per kilowatt hour in Chicago and 4.18 cents per kilowatt hour in Miami.

The situation does not tend to encourage large industrial plants in Con Ed's territory and is one of many reasons for the flight of big business from New York.

All of the firm's problems seemed to mesh in 1974 during a recession caused, in part, by soaring fuel prices. In April 1974, Con Ed stunned analysts by suspending its dividend to common stockholders, saying its fuel costs were increasing faster than could be recovered from customers and citing difficulties in collecting bills.

In addition, Con Ed's largest customer — New York City — was beginning to experience trouble paying its own bills.

The utility was saved from possible bankruptcy in 1974 when it persuaded the state to buy two power plants, then under construction, for \$612 million. It also received \$678 million in rate increases.

Management policies then were improved. In fact, an independent management audit ordered by state officials found little to criticize.

But all that was quickly forgotten when the latest blackout occurred; Con Ed's tarnished reputation was back.

Berrien General Proposes Elderly 'Day Care' Center

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A possible program to provide added services for the handicapped and elderly at Berrien General Hospital has been outlined here by a hospital official.

Sandra Bruce, hospital administrator, said the program would be aimed at providing help for the handicapped to adapt to living on their own and give the elderly a day care-type center.

Speaking before the Berrien Springs Rotary club, Mrs. Bruce said the program for the elderly would be designed for those who can take care of themselves part of the time and do not need institutionalization.

Mrs. Bruce said the operation would be known as a living center.

Mrs. Bruce's comments on the plan were made to the Rotary club at its meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Bruce termed the plan as an innovative concept and said it would help fill a gap in primary care for the handicapped and elderly.

Mrs. Bruce said that she would like to see federal funding made available for a pilot program involving the living

center. She said, however, that while a proposal has been written for the care living center, it is still in the planning stages.

She also outlined for the Rotarians the roles of the American hospital saying that hospitals are now realizing they cannot continue to be "all things to all people." She said hospitals were now becoming more specialized. Berrien General, is concentrating on primary care, she said, defining it as including emergency room and outpatient services as well as general medical and surgical services.

SANDRA BRUCE
Outlines new plan.

PANE-FUL PROBLEM: Security guard keeps his eyes peeled for cracked glass at Boston's 60-story John Hancock Tower. All 10,344 panes were replaced with stronger glass two years ago, but they still crack and fall out. Now guards will spot cracks by change in color, yell to clear the streets, then alert technicians to reverse the air-conditioning fans to create a slight sucking force that will make the faulty glass fall inward. (AP Wirephoto)

Macomb County Teachers Halt On-Job Training

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. (AP) — Public school teachers in Macomb County have imposed a moratorium on training new teachers because they fear too many graduates are chasing too few jobs.

"In this county we are not going to admit any student teachers until we get a better handle on the teacher supply and demand situation," said Larry Morlock, a junior high science teacher here and a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Education Association.

Without such on-the-job training,

Won't Fight Ouster

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam, fired two months ago by President Carter after he refused to resign, said Thursday he will not go to court to fight against being ousted.

Van Dam, a former aide to Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has served as head of the U.S. attorney's office in Detroit since June 23, 1976. Although he was appointed for a four-year term, custom dictates that U.S. attorneys resign when the White House changes hands.

He was nominated for the job by President Ford on Griffin's recommendation.

In a statement telephoned to newsmen, Van Dam said, "Upon careful consideration, I have decided not to litigate the issue of my removal by President Carter from the position of U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan."

"The uncertainty that litigation would bring would not be in keeping with professionalism. I will do all I can to insure a smooth transfer of responsibilities to my successor upon his appointment and qualification."

Van Dam said he thought it would be at least mid-August before the Senate approved Troy attorney James Robinson, recommended by Sen. Donald H. Riegle Jr., D-Mich. He said he would serve until Robinson took over.

ing, new teachers cannot finish their academic work and be licensed.

The state association has called for a quota of just under 3,500 to be admitted to training statewide, and a number of districts have cut back the number they will accept. But only Macomb County is stopping entirely.

In 1975-76, said MEA president David McAllister, 10,000 new teachers were graduated and 8,000 had been laid off, making 18,000 teachers looking for an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 jobs.

"I think it is immoral to prepare teachers for positions that do not exist," he said.

There are fewer jobs because there are fewer students. The state Department of Education predicts 14,600 teaching positions will be eliminated by 1981.

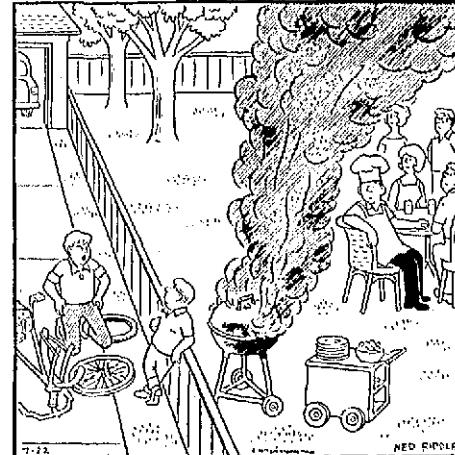
The state has 30 institutions turning out graduates in teaching.

Educators in those institutions generally believe no organization should try to dictate the number of new job seekers.

Leland Dean, associate dean of the college of education at Michigan State University, said supply and demand should operate.

"Counselors make students aware of the job situation but they are still making the decision to enter education," he said.

MR. TWEEDY



"THINK, DUMMY! WHERE DID YOU PUT MY NEW INNER TUBE?"

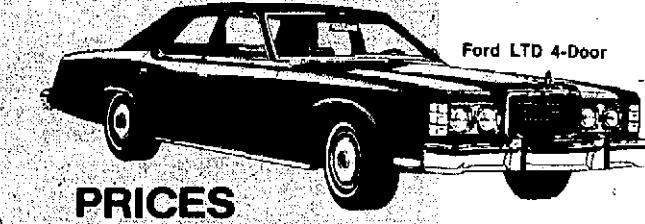
Thunderbirds, LTD's, LTD II's, Granadas, Mavericks, Mustang II's, Pinto's and a full line of trucks. They're all being offered at special once-a-year low prices during your Michigan Ford Dealer's Annual "Common Sense" Clearance Sale. No gimmicks. No frills. Just a plain fact of the automobile business. Your Ford Dealer must make room for new '78 models. By waiting until Clearance time to buy, you not only have a good selection of brand new '77 Fords to choose from, but you can also bargain, and barter, like at no other time.



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